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etween the British and Russians in China is Not Settled.

eneral Von Waldersee Failed

His Attempt to Mediate Between the Two Powers. His Actions to Prevent an Exhibition of Discord were Misconstrued.

ations to the mutually hostile atti-Tion Tsiu, the semi-official Berliner at publishes the following inspired

The expression 'intervene' might is not misunderstood in any quarter." a misunderstanding; but, as a ility of serious collision existed would have inspired the Chinese an undesirable idea as to the of the powers, Count Von Walmediated. He insisted, in the place, that the litigious parties M withdraw their troops from the good ground. Count Von Waldersaction, however, was merely dicded by military reasons, and underken in a military sense to prevent an discreditable discord; od it has nothing whatever to do with w settlement of the disputed quesa which lies outside of Count Von faldersco's sphere of competence."

Germany's Position.

Berlin, March 20 .- In the course of se debate in the reichstag on the and reading of the budget, replying to ince Bismarck's criticism of Count on Buelow's recent speech, that the hancellor insisted too much on Gergay's interests in Manchuria and ast Germany's interests would have effered even if Kia Chou had not been eased, Count Von Buelow said Gernany had the greatest interest in preenting friction between the powers low accotiating in China. In the furher course of his speech the chancel-

for said: "I have left no room for the Berlin, March 20.—As bearing upon slightest doubt that no German political pature of Count Von Waldersee's Interests exist in Manchuria, but at the same time I have stated it must of the Russian and British troops naturally be our desire that China shall not too seriously diminish her capacity for satisfying the just claims of the powers for compensation. This

> Russia Not to Be Bluffed. St. Petersburg, March 20.-In reply to a question a competent official said: "It is not true that Russia has yielded to the representations of any of the powers and modified her demands respecting Manchuria, because no representations have been made. Every tentative attempt to address the Russinn government on the subject of our pour parlers with China has been calegorically declined. Russia is a great power and has the right to hold nego tlations with any other government, and ne other power has the right to

> > Russia's Modification.

Peking, March 20.-Prince Ching confirmed the information as to Russia's modifications of the Manchurlan convention. The Chinese minister at St. Petersburg officially reports that Russia has agreed to eliminate the clause granting her exclusive privileges in Mongolia and Turkestan, and also to modify various other clauses objected to by China. However, the Russian amendments do not seem to modify sensibly the character of the convention as creating a permanent protectorate.

SENSATIONAL RUMOR

That the Russians Have Fired on the British Troops at Tien-Tsin.

and is therefore discredited, it is be-seasoned anglo-saxon veterans.

London, March 10 .- A sensational lieved that serious trouble between ispatch received on the stock ex- the British and Russians cannot be hange here says that the Russians avoid. The Brittish have removed ave fired on the British troops at the East Indian troops, guarding the lien Tsin. While this is not official railway, since, and have put in the

A YOUNG GIRL

Abducted and Imprisoned in Furnished Room With Four Boys.

alleged assisted in the plot to force will be brought against the quartette.

from the ages of 15 to 18, were ar- ment in the furnished room, are 000 to be invested for his grandson, resied and charged with the abduction Howard Wiggers, Wm. Baum and Benjamin Harrison McKee. To his of Sadie Mutter, aged 14 years, who Frederick Hutterlacher. According has been missing from her home in to police, young Howard stole and sold Woodhaven, L. I., since last Friday, much of the furniture in his father's The girl was found by the police last house, in order to rent furnished night in a Third avenue furnished room while Wigger proposed to sell room in company with Will Howard, his father's horse in order to obtain is rears old. Other boys, who it is more money. More serious charges

BLOOD WAS SHED

Before the Horde of Striking Convict Miners were Subjugated.

victory of Warden Tomlison over the as they had decided to kill and eat 284 convict miners who held 15 guards mules. As he and guards were loweras prisoners for over thirty hours was ed they could hear miners shout not bloodless as was first reported. "We've got them on the run." Before Two strikers were shot in a volley the the cage touched the bottom, the guards fired when they finally de- miners made a rush at the guards, carscended the shaft to cow the starving rying picks, crowbars and chunks of men. The wounded are Ralph Clark, coal. "You're afraid to shoot" they shot through the elbow, serving twenty shouted, but the guards promptly openyears for highway robbery, and Alfred ed fire and at the first volley the at-Hatfield, shot through the leg, serving tackers dispersed into a dark recess ten years for manslaughter. Warden of the mine. Warden Tomlinson con-Tomlinson led eight guards, who des- ferred with Governor Stanley over a the match will be drawn up at that the shaft alone and reported that the punishment of the strikers.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 20.-The | miners were in no danger of starving,

FRENCH CAVALRY

Charged Upon and Sabered the Mar seilles Strikers.

Marseilles, March 20.-The dock strikers and their sympathizers, including many women and children, attempted to stop the work of nonunion men and were charged upon by cavalry today, and were sabered right and left. Many were injured, some seriously, and many arrests were

THE BRITISH

Shot Down Boer Prisoners Before the De Arcy Populace.

Cape Town, March 29 .- At De Arcy esterday, three Boers, who had been convicted of wrecking railways, were shot before a large crowd of the populace. They met death very coolly.

EVIDENCE

Was Given by Former Engineer

That the Boiler Had Been Regarded Unsafe.

Sensational Testimony Adduced at the Inquest Over the Bodies of Victims of the Chicago Explosion.

Chicago, March 20.—Sensational tesfiniony given by Gustave Pollack, at the inquest over the victims of the Doremus laundry boiler explesion, cen troverts Proprietor A. F. Doremus' contention that the boiler was inspected a year ago and that a certificate of inspection had hung to the engine room since that time. In the explosion nine percons were killed and 52 injured. Pollack was a fireman and engineer's helper at the Doremus laundry for six months prior to Dec. 15 when he was discharged, he said, as a matter of economy on Doremus' part Pollack, in testifying, said that the boiler was held by the engineer and others to be unsafe; that it occasionally sprung a leak and was otherwise in an unsound condition; that between 90 and 100 pounds of steam were constantly carried, the gauge blowing off at 90; and finally, that there was no certificate of inspection in evidence in the engine room

THE WILL

Of General Harrison is on File.

The Late ex-President Left Large Estate.

The Major Portion Bequeathed to Union Trust Co., as Trustee. Children and Grand Children Remembered.

Indianapolis, March 20 .- The will of General Harrison has been filed for probate. He bequeaths to the Union Trust company, as trustee, if his wife shall survive him, \$125,000; to his daughter Elizabeth, \$10,000, to be paid New York, March 20.—Four boys, the girl to live in practical imprison to his wife as trustee. He leaves \$10,grandchildren, Mary Lodge McKee. Mutiny in a Mine Quelled by an Marthena Harrison and William Henry Harrison, be leaves to each the sum of \$2,500 in addition to other gifts. To his son Russell and daughter Mary he leaves jewelry and numerous articles. All the rest of the estate is to be divided between his children.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, March 20 .- Cattle 16,000 10 cents higher; hogs 20,000, 5 and 10 cents higher; sheep 14,000, firm, 10 cents higher.

Jackies Desert.

Norfolk, Va., March 20.-Wholesale desertions from the ships at the navy yard are reported. Some men who de serted from the Topeka have been apprehended and will be tried by summary courtmartial. Many of the apprentices and seamen aboard the cruiser Dixie, however, escaped. The deserters are all inland lads or lake

Trotting Kings Matched. Boston, March 20.-Boralma and form. The Abbott have been matched to race for a purse of \$50,000, the race to take place at Readville next September. The owners of both horses will each post \$10,000 today at a meeting to be held in New York. The papers binding cended into the shaft. He climbed up phone this morning, regarding the meeting. The match was arranged by the shaft close and reported that the punishment of the strikers.

To the Operators it

Has Come.

Men Will Quit

If Their Requests are

Not Considered.

They Wish the Operators to Attend the Conference to Discuss Questions

Which are Important, as Affecting the Interests of Both the Miners and Mine Owners.

Scranton, Pa., March 20 .- As the result of conferences between President John Mitchell of the United Minc Workers and the three district presidents of the anthracite region, communications were sent out from the Mine Workers' headquarters to the presidents of all the coal companies and the large individual operators. These communications contained statements of the action of last week's convention in passing the resolution asking their attendance at the conference of April 1. No attempt will be made to deliver any of these messages in

President Mitchell, on being asked whether there was any possibility of the operators being approached through a third party and their attendance at the conference of April 1. looked rather surprised, and declared that the only intimation he had received of any such movement was what he saw in the papers.

in answer to another query regarding the reported dissatisfaction of the miners in the Schuylkill valley and their averseness to a strike. President Mitchell calmly said: "I do not question those reports. In fact, I do not think any one is anxious to strike. The miners favor an adjustment of the prevailing conditions, and realize that the effectual methods by which to secure this is a joint conference. The men are all in favor of a uniform scale being paid for the same class of work at the different collieries."

Would Welcome a Strike. Philadelphia, March 26. - It is no longer a secret that a strike of the anbracite coal miners on April 1, as threatened by President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, would not be looked upon as a calamity by cortain operators. If the views and desires of these officials are respected, the question of a fight to a finish is up to President Mitchell. There are but few operators, it is said, who do not condemn the step taken at J. P. Morgan's dictation in conceding to the miners the advance in wages last fall, when, as they contend, the strike, if continued for several weeks longer, would have resulted in the miners' defeat. These same operators admit that Mr. Morgan still dominates the anthracite situation, and that whatever course the Reading and Lehigh Valley pursues the rest must follow. Some do not hesitate to express their fears that at the last moment Mr. Morgan will weaken and grant the conces sious asked for now.

CONVICTS SURRENDER.

Exhibition of Force.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 20 .- The insurrection of convicts in the state shaft at Lansing was brought to a close at midnight, and the mutinous convicts were placed in their cells as fast as they were brought to the surface. The imprisoned guards were released and found to be unharmed. The mutiny was quelled when the warden, accompanied by seven or eight deputies, all heavily armed, descended into the mine and took the convicts by sur-

The convicts, 284 in number, mutinied on Monday morning, and held 15 guards as hostages. The men demanded that they be given better food.

Amos Rusie a Red.

Muncie, Ind., March 20 .- Amos Rusie, the baseball pitcher, signed a contract to play with Cincinnati this season, and he will report for practice in the Queen City, April 1. President John T. Brush came to Muncle and signed the big pitcher. Rusic has been doing indoor practice near his home all winter, and claims to be in fine

Drought In Texas. Dallas, March 20.—Sheriff Johnson of this county says hundreds of square miles of grazing territory around San Antonio have not had a drop of rain this winter, and if rain does not come head of cattle will die.

BOB TAYLOR,

The Wife Poisoner, Escaped From Jail at Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa., March 20.-Bot Taylor, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for the attempt to poison his wife, escaped this morning by boring a hole through the county jail and is still at large.

Taylor bored his way through the wall with an iron instrument and with a rope made of bed clothing climbed to the ground. Then with a piece of the rope he scaled a twenty foot stone wall reached the top when two keep ers saw him. They fired two shots but he escaped. This morning blood tracks were seen in an outhouse of the yard of the jamitor. It is believed that Taylor was either wounded by the shots or injured by jumping from the

SNOWSTORM

The Cause of a Collision Last Night

And Two Other Trainmen Dangerously Injured-The Engineer Could Not See Ahead on Account of the Snow.

Nebraska City, Neb., March 20 .collision occurred on the Burlington and Missouri read, near Johnson, be tween a passenger train from Beatrice and a freight train, which was late on account of a heavy wind and snow storm. Fred Jensen, fireman of the passenger train, was killed, and Engi neer George McMillin seriously in jured. Tom Harsh, fireman of the freight, suffered a broken leg and numerous bruises. The wreck was caused by the crew of the passenger train being unable to see the freight on ac count of the blinding snowstorm.

COMPLETE

Annihilation of American Trade

In Territory in the Northern Part of China.

Cotton Goods Bear the Greater Part of the Burden of the Results of Boxer Outrages in the Empire.

Washington, March 26.-The state department has received from United States Consuls Fowler at Chefoo and Ragsdale at Tien Tsin, reports intend ed to show the effect of the Boxer troubles in north China upon United States trade. The trade returns in north China entire, comparing the quarter ended June 30 last with that ended Sept. 30, shows an almost complete annihilation of the American import trade, and, in Consul Fowler's language, "Gives a good idea of what a mob in Chica can do in interfering with trade." The greatest loss was felt in cotton piece goods.

IIM

The Penman Again at Work.

Forged Checks

Cashed at Three Places Yesterday.

The Police Have Only a Description of Man Who Passed Them.

Checks Were Drawn Upon George A. Matteson and Called for \$14.50 Each-Who the Victims Were.

in the next three weeks thousands of fled of the turning up of three forgod checks that had been cashed at as the offices of the Fidelity Coal Co., and wind storm has raged all day.

RIOTING

Was Renewed by the Students at St. Petersburg Cathedral.

Many Shot Down by Police.

Wholesale Arrests Follow the Disturbance. Among Those Arrested Being Many Women. High Official Circles Greatly Disturbed by the Demonstration.

thedral of Our Lady of Kansas, for the however, that the Cossacks were mere In Which a Fireman Was repose of the soul of M. Bogoliepoli, ly sent to Tsarskoe-Selo as a precauthe minister of public instruction, who was shot and fatally wounded by Kar. protected there than here. pevich. The police fired their revolvers, and it is reported that five students were killed and 80 others seriously or slightly injured. Wholesale arrests, including many women, followed the ricting.

Alarm pervades high circles. The police have notified houseowners to have their dvorniks, or house police. report for duty, and hold themselves police said 1,000 prisoners were taken in constant readiness. A sotnia or company of Cossacks passed the Mos- students. The presence of workmen cow gate on the way to Tsarskoe-Selo, 17 miles south of St Petersburg, where onstration more dangerous than any the czar has just removed. The police known in a generation.

St. Petersburg, March 20.-Serious | said that they would excort the czar riots occurred in St. Petersburg on the back to the winter palace, and that he would return by carriage instead of occasion of a solemn mass in the calby rail. It appears more probable.

> It is apparently confirmed that three students were killed in Monday's rioting. The Cossacks rode into the crowds on the sidewalk and many faces were cut open by their knotted whips. Students and workmen threw rubber shoes, canes and snowballs at the Cossacks. It is reported that one Cossack was killed. An official of the Monday, among them being 350 women among the rioters rendered this dem-

SAFE BLOWERS

Bound and Gaged a Guard and Robbed the Oberlin Post Office.

Oberlin, March 30 .- Safe blowers this morning. He was gagged and robbed the safe in the post office here sandbagged. The loss so far as is early this morning. A college student, known is only \$50.00. Randolph had who slept in the office to guard it was a terrible struggle with the robbers. found bound, gagged and unconscious, After they had decided to give up the this morning. He had not yet regain- work on the safes, they came back. ed consciousness. The outside doors He had regained his senses, and they of the vault were blown off, but the told him they had decided to kill him. robbers did not get at the interior. They changed the gag and filled his The loss will not be known until the mouth so full of a new gag, that he

became unconscious and would have Jas. Randolph, the post office watch- died of suffocation if rescuers had not man, and college student, came too late discovered him in time this ruorning.

NIHILISTIC PLOTS

To Assassinate the Czar of Russia Have Been Uncovered.

against the Czar have been discovered on his life was to have been made at in his possession.

Berlin, March 20.-In addition to the naval cadetts' ball but, the Czar

the city. The information received Main and Elm streets; the creek using concerning the men who committed the same deceiving thetics in each the forgeries and passed the checks place. The description of the man is very meager, but it is believed, by who visited the Fidelity Coal Co.'s reason of the fact that two different office is quite different from that furdescriptions of the persons who cash-inished by Harry Rumple, the stranger ed them have been received, that two in this instance wearing a soft hat, a men were in the same. The checks light suit and a thin dark mustache. were all drawn upon George A. Matt. The police have no other information eson, the prominent oil operator and to work upon. were cashed at places where he is

The fake checks were made out on the Ohio National bank blanks, with "George A. Matteson" stamped on the end in red ink. They were all passed Monday afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, but the forgeries were not discovered until vesterday, when they ered the loss of two diamond rings were turned in at the bank.

They were drawn for \$14.50 each and were made payable to "William Schmidt." One was cashed by Harry Rumple, whose place of business is on plexion called at Rumple's place. He wore a grey coat and blue cap, and bought a ton of coal giving directions which was built 25 years ago. where it was to be delivered. He tendered the check in payment and as Mr. Matteson is known to all coal lington train was wrecked at Johnson, dealers, there was no hesitancy in 50 miles southeast of here, due, it is easing the check. The change was said, to the engine running into a Mr. Matteson is known to all coal

the trouble with students, the "Tage was warned and stayed away. Arblatte" says that grave nihilistic plots rests were then made. At the recent pushing to get to the Czar, was arrestat St. Petersburg. The first attempt | ed and a dynamite homb was found many different places of business in and at that of J. W. Biddinger, at

> The Shock Killed He r. Paducah, Ky., March 20.—Mrs. Mary Tedder, a bride of two months, and wife of J. W. Todder, a machinist, is

dead. She expired suddenly from a very unusual cause. Mrs. Tedder was: in the market place, when she discorfrom her finger. She at once fainted from the shock and was conveyed come, where she soon passed away. New Depot in Cleveland.

Cleveland, March 20. - Officials of Elizabeth street. Monday afternoon the Lake Shore, Pennsylvania and Big a fellow about five feet, eight, weigh- Four railroads are quoted in intering 150 or 160, with a heavy black views as stating that if the lake front moustache, dark hair and florid com- case is compromised these roads will soon start to build a union depot at a test of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 on the site of the present union depot.

Struck a Snowdrift. Lincoln, Neb., March 20. - A Bur-Last evening the police were noti- given the stranger and he departed. The other checks were cashed at killed and a brakeman injured. Snow

Cleanse Your Blood

The cause of all spring humors, pimples and emptions, as well as of that tired feeling and poor appetite, is found in impure, depleted

The perfect blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla, as muititudes know by experience.

It cures all blood diseases, from the smallest pimple to the stubborn serofula sore - from morning tiredness to extreme nervous prostration. Begin taking it TODAY.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. De sure to get Hood's.

REDUCED RATES

Northwest, West, South and Southeast, via Penusylvania Lines.

The sale of special fare colonists tickets to California, and settlers' tickets to the Northwest, West, South and Southeast has been recumed yla Pennsylvania Lines. Particular information about fares, through time and other details will be furnished upon application. Please call en or F. M. EARIN. Ticket Ag't.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

Cho size smaller after using Affen's Foot-Ease. a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to comes and ban-ions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cares and prevents swellen feet, blisters, callous and sorespots. Alen's Foot-Fose is a carrain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25r. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Aften S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

\$35.75 TO CALIFORNIA.

The Chicago & Eric railroad will sell cheap one way tickets to California on Tuesdays of each week up to and including April 30. See agent F. C. McCoy. sata wed tf

David City, Nob., April 1, 1999. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy., N. Y.: Gentlemen:—I must say in regard to GRAIN-U that there is nothing better or healthier. We have used it for years. My brother was a great college drinker. He was taken sick and the doctor said college was the cause of it, and told us to use GRAIF-O. We sot a package but did not like it at first We got a package but did not like it at his but now would not be without it. My brother has been well own since we started to use it. Yours truly, Didde Sochor.

Blistering Dead Bodies.

The fear of being buried alive has consequently, much interested in the and instantly killed. experiments being made by Parisian doctors to determine the absence of life. It is said the raising of a blister on the cuticle of a corpse by means of absence of the vital spark. In living stockers and feeders, \$2 6504 65; cows bodies the blister is full of serum; in dead bodies it contains only steam .-Emil Henzel in Chicago Record.

Nasal Catarrh. Price 50 cents at druggists, or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail it. The Baim cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving i mmediately the painful inflamation, cleanses and cures. Cream Baim quickly cures the cold.

Strawberries and Exemple. One afternoon last week a loudvoiced huckster paraded upper Broadway, New York, selling strawberries at 50 cents a box. On the other side of the street was a man selling earmuffs at a quarter a pair. Each of the merchants was doing good busi-

AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA GRIPPE.

George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner. Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Rest lambs, \$3 40% 25. Sheep and Lambs—Rest lambs, \$5 70% 25. Sheep and Lambs—The average age of entrance. "There is no good reason why nine-tenths of all the boys who mean to go to Harved one bottle of it and the chills, \$7 00% 25. Fearlings, \$5 10% 30. Calves all the boys who mean to go to Harved one bottle of it and the chills, \$7 00% 25. Hogs—Plgs, \$6 05; mediums and heavy, \$6 05. Pared for admission at 18 years of age." he says. gratulate the manufacturers of an

It's dangerous to tride with a cold. Lize

> DR. JAMES' CHERRY TAR SYRUP.

Pleasant to take never fails to cure.

> At drug stores. 25 cents a bottle.

AN UNPALATABLE DISH. England Disgusted at the Outcome

Loudon, March 20.—The issuance of parijamentary papers on the negotiations between Lord Kitchener and General Botha is delayed. General Botha's refusal to accept the peace terms offered him is commented upon with an evident sense of relief. The idea that Lord Kitchener Initiated the negotiations, instead of General Botha, as had been supposed, is unpalatable to the British press. The Dally Mail, under the editorial caption "Our Rejected Suit." asks why the government instructed Lord Kitchener to sue for peace after the murder of the peace envoys, and concludes as follows: "Let the war be pressed to the utmost, and let further reinforcements be prepared, for they may be needed; but above all, let us have no more negotintions.

Towboat Founders.

Louisville, March 26 - The towboat Transit knocked a small hole in her hull while going over the falls of the Ohio, and sank three miles farther down the river, where the water is just over her boller deck. She will be raised. The crew of 10 men saved themselves by boarding the barges that the Transit was towing. The boat is owned by J. H. Hoffman of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Burglars Frightened Away. Madison, Kan., March 26.-Horglars entered the bank here and used dynamite on the safe. The explosion aroused the inhabitants and the robbers were frightened away emptyhanded. They escaped. This is the third bank robbery attempted in this county within two weeks.

Officer Disappears.

Berlin, March 20.—Captain Kemper a retired German officer residing in Charlottenburg, who had been in trouble in consequence of the alleged misuse of borrowed funds, has disappeared. It is believed that he has gone to the United States.

Wrecked on a Trestle.

Columbus, Ga., March 20.-A freight train on the Columbus and Rome branch of the Central railroad was wrecked on a trestle near Chipley, Ga. Engineer W. A. Wright and Fireman Joseph Key, both of this place, were killed. Several were injured.

Young Hay Mum.

Washington, March 20. - Mr. Adelbert S. Hay, United States consul at Pretoria, who reached New York Sunday, returned to the city. He declined to be interviewed regarding affairs in South Africa.

British Gunboat Ashore.

Shanghai, March 20. - The British gunboat Plover is ashore in the Yang-Tse river, below Kiu-Kiang. The British consul general here aurounces that indemnity claims against the Chinese sovernment must be filed before May 1.

Farmer Killed.

Norwalk, O., March 20.-Charles always been strong in Germany, and Fisher, a prominent farmer and cattle many precautions are usually taken to buyer of Clarksfield, while driving ascertain that death has occurred be- across the track at Barrett's crossing, fore resorting to burial. Germans are, near Clarksfield, was struck by a train

MARKET REPORTS.

rain and Stock Prices For March 19. CRICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers a candle speedily shows the presence or \$4 8000 00; poor to medium, \$3 6004 75; \$2 65/d4 35; helfers, \$2 65/d4 65; canners, \$2 00/d2 60; bulls, \$2 00/d4 25; Texas fed steers, \$4 00% 00; Teins grass steers \$3 40\(64 \) 00; Texas bulls, \$2 50\(63 \) 75. Calves — \$4 50\(66 \) 00. Hogs — Mixed and Exposure to a sudden climate change batchers. \$5 65/65 87/4; good to choice produces cold in the head and catarrh is sure to follow. Provided with Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against (Cream Balm you are armed against (Western Sheep, 34 60/65 00; fair to choice mixed, \$4 00/64 65; Western Sheep, 34 60/65 00; fair to choice mixed, \$4 00/64 65; Western Sheep, 34 60/65 00; rearlings, \$4 75 00/65 40; vestern sheep, 34 60/65 00; rearlings, \$4 75 00/65 40; vestern sheep, 34 60/65 00; rearlings, \$4 75 00/65 65 10; native lambs, \$4 6065 40; western lambs, \$5 0065 40. Whent-No. 2 red, 7566 Corn-No. 2, 40%@40%c. Oats-No. 2. 58.626c.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice smooth dry fed, 1,250 lb. strers and up-wards, \$4 60%4 S5; good to choice dry fed lighter steers, \$4 40@4 50; green half fat steers, \$60 to 1,200 lbs. \$3 75@4 25; fair to best helfers, \$3 5004 40; fair to extra cows, \$3 0063 50; bulls, \$3 0063 75. Sheep and Lumbs-Choice to extra handy lambs 55 60% 70; fair to good lembs, \$5 25% 5 50; culls and common, \$4 50% 00; good handy wether sheep, \$4 60% 75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 00@4 40; culls and commons, \$3 00@3 60; fair to choice year-fings, \$4 50@4 85. Hogs-Mixed Yorkers and mediums, \$6 00; pigs. \$5 5005 90. PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5,50@5 65; prime, \$5,20@5 40; good, \$4,90@5 10; tidy butchers, \$4,00@4 85; heifers, \$3,00@4 25; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 5064 25; fresh cows, \$25 00650 00. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$5 0065 15; good, \$4 5060 5 00; fair, \$4 5064 75; choice lambs, \$5 75 95 90; common to good, \$4 2505 66. Hogs -Mediums, \$6 05@6 10; heavy Yorkers and

beary hogs, \$6 00@6 05: light Torkers \$5 95@6 00; plgs. \$5 75@5 85. BUFFALO-Cattle; Exporters, \$5 25@ 5 60; shipping, \$5 00@5 25; butchers, \$4 25 @4 75; cows, \$3 00@4 25; belfers, \$3 75@ 4 75: stockers and feeders, \$3 75@4 40:

NEW YORK-Cattle; Steers, \$4 00@5 30; honest inedicine." For sale by H. F. stags, \$4 1000 00; bolls, \$2 2202 00; cows. Vostkamp, cer. Main and North sts. \$2 1003 50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep. \$7 1004 90; lambs, \$5 7506 is: clipped lambs \$5 1204 collections of the collection of the colle lambs, \$5 124; cuils, \$4 25. Calves—Veals, \$5 0007 50; Hogs—\$5 0006 30. Wheat— \$5 69707 50: Hogs \$6 6076 30. Wheat-No. 2 red; 80%c. Corn-No. 2, 49c. Oals-

mixed; 27%628c. Rye-No. 2, Mc.



JEALOUS OF FRANKLIN. Attempt Made to Prove a Prior Kite

Experi

Every schoolboy knows the story of Franklin's kite, but many have never heard of the jealousy and envy that its performance raised among the learned men of his time. Franklin turned his attention to electricity when almost nothing was known about it. From his much for the old man, and he colearliest days he had experimented upon all manner of unsolved problems, bours. building curious machines with his own hands for carrying out his theories. When he undertook to drill a In 1752 he made the famous kite experiment, proving that lightning and Mr. Collinson, who had corresponded

with Franklin, published several letters describing the experiment. A copy fell into the hands of Buffon, the French naturalist, who undertook similar experiments that attracted the attention of King Louis XV. When an their beds. Near Racine serious floods exhibition was given before the latter he bestowed so much praise upon the discovery that French philosophers grew jealous. Who was this Franklin, anyway? America? Philadelphia? Tut, was it even possible for any one to discover things in so obscure a place? Assuredly not. He must have stolen the idea-and with that they began to inquire whether any French philosopher had recently been robbed of an idea. In 1743 an Abbe Nollet had suggested that lightning and electricity might be similar, but he had made no more than the bare suggestion and had never attempted experiments to further his theory. But the field. philosephers pounced upon him in high glee, insisted that he had been robbed and raised a pretty hullabalot about the matter until the abbe himself disowned them and honestly gave Franklin all credit. This put an end to such charges in France, but English paragraphers awoke and tried to prove that another Frenchman W had made a prior kite experiment. When, however, it was shown that his

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"I have no hositancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says F. P. Moran, 2 well known and popular baker, of Petersburg, Va. We have given it to our children when trenned with bad coughs, also whooping cough, and it has always given perfect satisfaction. It was recommended to me by a druggist as the best cough medicine for children as it contained no opium or other harmful drug." Seld by H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Boys Enter College Young. It appears from President Eliot's report of last year's work at Harvard

that boys enter college a trifle younger than they did a generation ago and fewer of them proportionally are now prepared by private tutors. The number entering from public schools is steadily increasing. Dr. Eliot thinks that the excellence of the preparatory

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

age," he says,

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly CANCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 and, 78470 get any sleep. I had consumption so Partie of Parties for the Consumption of Parties for bad that if I walked a block I would 7 70. Bulk Means \$7 62%. Bacon cough frightfully and spit blood, but lieved to be permanently cured. Sheep \$2 00% 50. Lumbs \$4 25 bottles of Dr. Kingle New Discovery bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery Williams & McApulty and adjoining ROSTON-Wool-Ohlo and Penusylvania wholly cured me and I gained 58 property at Scranton, Pa., causing a fleeces: XX and XX above, Te; defaine, Pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed loss of \$75,000.

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THREE WILL DIE.

Details of the Bloody Election Fight lo a Kentucky Bamlet. Lexington, Ky., March 20.-The de-

tails of the election fight at Caney precinct in Morgan county, in which 10 men were wounded, three of them fatally, reached here via West Liberty, beth took up the reins of government, where some of the men appeared for happiness and prosperity once more examining trial. The trial was postponed on account of the danger of renewing the battle. The factions of trade, led by those renowned voyagers, Logan Elam and Bud Allen were backed by the Liken boys, and the Elams Drake, began to stretch to the remotest by John Sebastian and Jim Simpson. There were nearly 150 shots fired. John Elam will die and Will Allen and John Sebastian are believed to be beyoud recovery. Others wounded were D. K. Likens, shot through the shoulder and arm; Allison Lykens, colored, skull crushed; Bud Allen, Will Allen, Logan Elam, Tom Tidmere and James Simpson.

Drama in Real Life Grand Rapids, Mich., March 20,

The name of Charles P. Limbert, a business man, has been the scene of an companiment of this style of living. unusual drama. For the past 25 years it has been believed that Mrs. Limbert, Charles Limbert's mother, was a widow. Recently she was stricken with paralysis and in her illness she called repeatedly for her husband. Seemingly in answer to her calls an aged stranger appeared at the door of the Limbert home a week ago, and to Miss Limbert disclosed that he was her long absent father. When the aged lapsed, death relieving him in a few

Slizzard In the West. Chicago, March 20 .- A snowstorm approaching a blizzard in severity volunteer regiment in Philadelphia he swept over the Missouri river valley. succeeded so well that his troops in- Nebraska, western Iowa, South Dasisted upon marching home with him kota. Wyoming and Kansas felt the and firing before his door a salute that effects of the storm, which tied up broke several of his electrical jars. streetcar traffic in many cities and delayed railroad traffic. In northwest Michigan, where the railroads had electricity were one. An Englishman, hardly recovered from a storm, a heavy snow fell. It was feared it would do more damage than the last storm, and arrangements were made to sidetrack trains to prevent their being snowed in. Wisconsin reports snow and rain storms, with rivers and streams out of are feared.

New Interstate League. Indianapolis, March 20 .- Efforts are being made by magnates to reorganize the Interstate league, giving places to Indianapolis, Louisville and Grand Rapids. Ellis of Grand Rapids is said to be willing to erter the league in event of Indianapoils and Louisville are in. Wheeling and Marion would be dropped and either Anderson or Mansfield added. This would give a circuit Antonio, composed as follows: Grand Rapids, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Dayton, Colum Mexican plantation several lives bus, Indianapolis, Louisviile and Mans- of General Jo Shelby's

Destructive Fire. Earlington, Ky., March 20. - Madisonville, the county seat of Hopkins county, four miles north of here, suf-Two tobacco factories owned by Holthe residences of Mrs. Wash Smith Mrs. Frank Nisbett, Barnhill's livery stable and a number of small frame waterworks or fire protection, and narrowly escaped entire destruction.

Out of Their Banks. Prairie Du Chien, Wis., March 20.-The Kickapoo river is a raging torrent, night, heavily armed, the rescuers stole usual stage. All the small creeks which drain into the valley are overflowing, and much damage has been done. The Wisconsin and Chippewa Valley railroad is under water. In many places along the line the water is nearly 18 inches over the rails. Boats are used to go from door to door to rescue persons.

Threw Himself Into a Well. York, president of the York mills, committed suicide by throwing himself the Americans came rushing to the into a well. It is believed the deed scene. General Shelby himself took was committed under temporary aber | command and ordered the hacienda

At Tanferan-Vantine, Bonnie Liseak, Olinthus, Wyoming and Edgardo, Mrs. Brunnell, Articulate. At New Origans—Sarilla, Janowood, Cad bacienda was finally taken by assault Hazel. Bristol. Pillardist, Laureata, Bristol. Pillardist, Laureata, Bristol.

Turf Winners.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Interesting News Notes From All Quarters of the Globe. Frederick Coyne appointed postmester of Chicago.

Mountain City milling plant at Frederick, Md., burned. Loss \$55,000. Seven British gunners killed by the explosion of a howitzer shell at Secunderabad, India,

F. H. Carpenter, retired Ohio capitalist, committed suicide at Leesburg, Fla. Ill health. Eight Italian soldiers and customs

officers killed by an avalanche near Lake Como, Italy, Leander D. Parker, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph com-

Czar of Russia free from epileptic attacks since his recent Illness. Be-Fire consumed the carpet store of

*BLIZABETHAN CLOTHING.

How the Nobility Dressed in the Reign

of Good Queen Born Elizabeth's day was a day of beauty and extravagance in men's dress as well as women's. When Queen Elizaspread throughout the kingdom. It was in these days when England's Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis corners of the globe. Money flowed into Britain's coffers, and the Britishers spent it freely. The nobility maintained large retinues of knights, squired household retainers, and servants, and entertained royally every day. At an entertainment given the queen by the Earl of Leicester, the most astonishing prodigality was displayed. Among other sumptuous details, it was reported that 365 hogsheads of beer were consumed. The cardinal of the realm had in his household over 500 persons. Magnificent dress was the natural ac-A gentleman's clothes were made of rich satin and velvets of divers hues. His sleeves were puffed out until the shape of his arm was entirely hidden; his doublet was stuffed from the shoulders down to the waist; and his trunk hose were enormously padded from the thigh to the knee, this whole suit being elaborately slashed so as to

show the rich linings beneath. That glory of the Elizabethan days, the couple mot, recognition was mutual, starched ruff, gave the finishing touch The excitement, however, proved too to a costume that was already so stiff and padded that if a knight were unfortunate enough to drop his hat or his cane, he had to call for a servant a timid king and fearful of assassina- and fam sound and well." tion, looked with great favor upon these padded clothes as a defense against the dirk or stiletto. To such an extent was this full-blown style of clothes carried that all of a sudden it burst. From pads and ruffs and wire frames, fashion suddenly veered around to a simple, easy and graceful style. It was no longer the ambition of a gentleman to appear as fat and burly as padding and stiffening could make him. It was now his object to be sitm, graceful and elegant. His dress became a close fitting doublet, petticoat breeches, boots with wide, flapping tops, and a short cape. This suit was tastefully ornamented with delicate lace and embroidery. Altogether this is considered the best era

WOMAN WITH A HISTORY.

Yanz Walker, Whom Jo Shelby Helped to Rescus from Menteaus. There has just died near

of dress in England.-St. Nicholas.

This county, Inez Walkwhose rescue from a Confederate command were sacrificed on the memorable trip of Shelby's \$00 men from the American border to the City of Mexico to offer their services to Maximilian, says a recent dispatch fored a fire loss of \$125,000 to \$150,000, from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Inter Ocean. Inez was the daughter of an loman & Son were destroyed, as were American miner and had been kidnaped while in her teens by Rideriguez, a Mexican planter, who held her a close prisoner. Shelby was ten days' made their appearance in Lake Ontario kite had gone aloft a full year after, buildings. Madisonville is without Tim Wood one of the command and are being eagerly captured by the Jim Wood, one of the command, cap- fishermen. tured a sheepherder, who told him the story of Inez. Wood determined to rescue the girl, and enlisted the co-operation of a dozen men. About midthe water being 10 feet above the out of camp and quietly made their way to the planter's house. Rideriguez, anticipating that an attack would be made on his haciends, had summoned a number of Mexicaus to his assistance. The Americans at once opened the fight. With a large beam they battered down the gate of an immense corral, inside of which a large number of Mexicans lay in wait for them. Both sides opened fire simultaneously, each Missourian being armed with a Yorkville, S. C., March 20. — John brace of dragoon pistols. The noise of

the combat aroused Shelby's camp and surrounded. The men inside the corralfought like tigers. Five were slain on the first assault. The Mexicans were finally driven to take refuge in the hacienda, which had a high tower. The and Inez rescued. When the dead bad been burled and the wounded cared for the column took up its march for the City of Mexico, Inez accompanying the command. The refusal of Emperor Maximilian to accept the services of the Americans is a matter of history. The command disbanded and the men made their way back to the states in small parties, Inex returning with one squad, prematurely aged from her sufferings as a captive. She lived in the neighborhood of San Antonio until her death.

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Robert R. Watts, of Salem. Mo. writes. "I have been troubled with hidney disease for the last five years and have doctored with all the leading W. Shuler, under the firm many of to pick it up for him. These mon- physicians and have tried all remedies to pick it up for him. These mon- payers without any relief. Finally solved by mutual agreement. greater in size during the reign of the I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less following monarch, for James I., being than two bottles completely cured me business, at 325 south Mala street

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16501. Lizzie E. Metzger, Plaintiff, Allen

Mortimer Bradrick et al.

By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for for sale at the east door of the Court House

n Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, A. D. 1901.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lime. Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

as follows, to-wit:

Being the north part of inlot number forty-nine hundred and forty-six (No. 4948) and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of said inlotnumber forty-nine hundred and forty-six (No. 4948); thouce south along east line of said lot seventy-seven [77] feet; thence west life of said lot seventy-seven [77] feet; thence west life (So) feet to the west line of said lot; thence north one hundred and fineteen (18) feet to Beilefontaine avenue; thence in a southeasterly direction sixty-five (Si) feet to the place of beginning, and being Jacobs sixth addition to the City of Lima, Ohio, and located on Bellefontaine avenue between Sugar and Jak streats, at the sum of twenty-three hundred and the sum of twenty-three hundred a thirty-three (#2853.60) Dollars. Appraised at #233.00. Terms of sale cnah. E. A. BOGART, Sheriff.

Alien County, Obio.
Lima, Obio, March 18th, 1901.
T. R. HAMILTON, Plaintiff's Attorney. A RESOLUTION.

Declaring it Necessary to Improve Grand Avenue, Between West Street and the Elida Road, by Grading the Same to the Established Grade.

out of the general revenues of the ty,) shall be levied and assessed per front foot upon the several lots and acts of land abutting upon said

street between said points, and sach assessment shall be trade payable at such time or in such installments as may hereafter he determined and then by ordinance, and bonds of the diy shall be issued in auticipation of the collection of such assessments Section 4. That E. D. Rasdall he and he hereby is appointed to s upon the owner or owners of

the petition for said improve President of the Council. C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk

separate lot or tract of had ab-

upon said street between said poil

Adopted March 11th, 1901. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER

The copartnership heretelon entry. ing between L. W. Mowery and M. Mowery and Shuler, is this day die-

Lima, Obio. L. W. Movery assumes and will pay all debts of Mowery and Shifer,

and will collect all debts and presents due said firm. MOWERY & SHILLER L. W. MOWERY.

E. W. SHULER. March 16, 1901.

NOTICE TO PAYING CONTRAC TORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by ha City Clark of Lima, unlil 12 o'clock, roch, of Thursday, March 1804 1991 and opened immediately therearter. for the improvement of east McKillbler street, from the east line of Minin street to the west line of liberty street, by grading, draining, carbing and paving the same with a first class quality of three inch asphair block, in accordance with the specifications heretefore adopted and now on the inthe effice of the City Clerk, and of an cimance passed of the Council Feb. uary 11th, 1301.

Separate bids will ask be received for the construction of catch besing and connections therete, and the rights is reserved to award a contract for the same apart from the remaind-

Bidders will use the form of pro be furnished together with the specifications and all further information concerning the work, upon application to the City Civil Engineer.

No proposal will be considered inless accompanied by a certified check tipon a Lima, Ohlo, bank, payable to the City Clerk, in the sum of \$1,000.00. except that checks accompanying proposale for the construction of catchbasins and sewer connections alone, shall be in the sum of \$25.06. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned whilin ten days from award of contract. If the person or company to whom the work is awarded falls to enter into contract with acceptable bond within ten days of such award. his said check will be retained by the city as liquidation damages.

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By order of Council.

C. E. LYNCH City Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 10640 Page 370 Mahala Ceon, Plaintiff. Alleg

Bruce Geech et al., Delendanta, By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Tiens, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed I will of-fer for sale as the east door of the Court House in Lima Allen County, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, A. D. 1901. Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Limb. Allen County, State of Onio, and described as follows, to-sit:

Same to the Established Grade.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Lima as follows:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Grand avenue in said city, between West street and the Elida road, by grading the same to the established grade.

Section 2. That such grading shall be done in all respects in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Section 3. That the cost and expenses of such grading, (less the proportionate cost and expenses of grading the public street and public alley intersections, and two per cent of the total cost, all of which shall be paid atty,) shall be levied and assessed per foot foot upon the several lots and expenses of land abutting upon said

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The very newest fad is the collection of hotel bills of fare of special occasions. Managers of local hotels have been beset with requests for the artistic menus issued whenever unusual functions are held. These requests come not only from city people, but by mail. The managers, as far as possible, comply with all such requests, but it is simply impossible for all to be supplied who ask. Holiday menus were eagerly sought, and many a visitor to this city on that day left with an artistic bill of fare tucked away from sight. Some collectors have several thousands of these pretty souvenirs in their collections. Most of the special menus are very expensive, and the managers are careful to estimate the number required for their tables. It is not an unusual thing when an extra dinner is given for the manager to find that all of his menu cards are carried out of the dining room before give their menus to strangers who ask for them, as this is one of the best ways of advertising a hotel, and to ask for a menu is one of the best ways of showing your appreciation of a good meal or the art that is evidenced vary in cost from the 50 cent a hundred to the very finest of engraved and embossed special cards. Some of the Philadelphia hotels have had menus that have cost as much as 35 cents each. When an association or club or other organization gives a dinner at a big hotel the cost of the menus is figured aside from the other expenses. In that case the hotel is absolutely indifferent to the amount that is appropriated for the purpose. As a rule, when a special dinner or banquet is a souvenir of the occasion, and is taken rome by the guest. It is then that the real art of the card is most appreciated. Among women this menu fad

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> The National Guardsman Gives The Session, Among Other Things, Lieut-Cel. Bryant a Touch of the Editorial Pen.

The Ohio National Guardsman, a boys went to Chickensugua:

"Lieut. Col. Edward S. Bryant, of congregations at Kalida and Gomer. the Sixth infantry, O. N. G., is persame time.

monsly elected, without opposition, the conference. in the engravings of the menu. Menus as lieutenant colonel of the Sixth infantry, he was holding a commission as lieutenant colonel of the Second infantry, O. N. G. The "Bloomdale Rifles" also formed a part of the Second infantry.

His election as licutenant colonel of he Sixth infantry, O. N. G., not only esulted in his being transferred to that organization, but the "Bloomdale Rities" simultaneously ceased to be company H, of the Second infantry and became company G, of the Sixth

Col. Bryant was three times elected captain of the "Bloomdale Ritler" as company H, Second infantry, O.N. G., s most strongly shown, although some thrice lieutenant colonel of the Second infantry, his present command. In every instance his election was unanimous and without opposition.

He was responsible for the organi zation of the "Bloomdale Ritles" and for the reorganization of the company after the Hispano-American conflict.

The recent issue of the American Sportsman contains a list of well When the little one takes note of, and the figures opposite her name show that she brought \$1200 to ber owner as the result of her summer sampaign. It is the prediction that Ima Dawson, new in charge of King and Wilson will put double that Father is proud, mother is amount on the shelf for her owners during the coming season.

Abe Frankel, who recently disposed of his business on south Main street, is now on the road representing Ullman, Dreifus & Co., importers of teas and manufacturers of cigars, one of When baby gets into its the largest concerns in the country. eral feeling of weakness. popular goods.

> The members and friends of Trinity Epworth League are urged to be present at the social meeting to be held at the church tenight. The program will begin at 7:30.

"Dr. P. B. McCray, physician and urgeon, 805 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo.," is the style of a card received by Sandy McCray from his son, who has passed through his university work successfully and is now prepared to reap the profits. Young McCray has had unusual advantages for one of his race in matters of education, and those who have college until his object was reached will not regret the outlay. Five years at Wilberferce University, the famous colored college, and four years in the Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn, has fitted him professionally, and that his work was earnestly done is proven by the fact that he was the salutatorian of his class. The Nashville American contains a lengthy ac- Chief Patriarch, count of the graduating exercises, and Dr. McCray is the only one of the class whose half-tone likeness appears with those of the president and the school.

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Held at Delphos.

Will Ordain Revs. Geo. Brown and C. A. Magee.

The spring meeting of the Lima new periodical started at Cleveland in Presbytery will be held on the 8th and the interest of the soldier boys of 9th of April at Dolphos, and the ses-Ohio and the country at large, con- | sion will be an important one from tains the following interesting articles several points of view. There will be concerning Col. E. S. Bryant, of two new ministers, who have recently Bloomdale, who is well known by come into the district, to be ordained, most every man in the Second, many Rev. George Brown, in charge of the of whom were with him when the Monticello and Salem churches, and C. A. Mages, who is building up the

There will also be several interesthaps the only national guardsman in ing addresses on matters of importrule, managers of hotels are glad to the United States who has the distance to the church, Rev. James A. tinguished honor of being the Heu- Patton, of Sidney, being down for a tenant colonel of two regiments at the talk on "Home Missions," and Dr. R. J. Thomson, of this city, will lecture At the time Col. Bryant was unan- on Tuesday evening at the close of

ELIDA ITEMS.

Mr. David Myers left Monday morning for Hocking county where he expects to spend the summer.

Messis, Joseph Brenneman and E. M. Stemen made a harried trip to Defiance to look at some fine herses.

Mr. George Kesler, who has been suffering with cauter of the stomach, left Monday to take treatment at a anitarium in Indiana.

Mr. John Reedy and son Edward will soon reside in Hocking county, where Mr. Reedy has purchased a nice

Pearl, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stemen, is 7ery sick.

Mrs. Rachel Peifer, who has been confined to her bed for a number of

Mr. C. W. Holtzapple, one of the students from this place, will finish his course in the commercial and shorthand department at the Lima College this week. We wish him saccess as he enters upon his new duties whereever he may secure a position.

Mr. E. T. Gamble is on the sick list. Messra, W. F. John and C. M. Sawmiller left Tuesday for Oklahoma for a short visit Mr. John is in poor whom it had cured. The results were so together with the amount of their health and if the country surroundings much beyond his expectation that he is altogether with the amount of their hearth and it the country sailoundings waysenger to tell of it for the benefit of earnings during the racing season, and the location suits him, he expects others:— Among the number is mentioned Ima to make that place his future home. Dawson, whose sale was recently made Mr. Sawmiller is taking the trip for pleasure, but should be secure a good friend of mine, and find it has done me a position he will probably stay there.

the Radical U.B. church Sunday even-gan to exercise I would have a heavy throbing. Rev. A. J. Stemen will conduct bing of the heart, grow sick at the stomach the services. All churches of the town der the short ribs, and it would seem as proved in scores of instances in every comare cordially invited to take part in though my legs would drop of, and it munity.

AFTER LaGRIPPE-WHAT? Usually a racking cough and a genshadow, be quick with Scott's He has recently finished the ourvass Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure of Cincinnati in the interest of his the "grip cough" and make you strong and well. Take no substitute.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the L. G. M. & T. Co. for the election of officers and the transaction of other Thos. Morrison. business that may come before the The John Wheeler Grocery. meeting, will be held in the office of Wm. Melville. Dr. Foltz, Lima, O., at 8 c'elosk p. m. Tuesday, April 2d, 1901. T. H. FCLTZ, Secy.

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Women love a clear, healthy com- Watson & Co. plexion. Pure blood makes it. Bur- Hollland & Thomas. assisted his family in keeping him at dock blood bitters makes pure blood. J. P. Lynde.

NOTICE I. O. C. F.

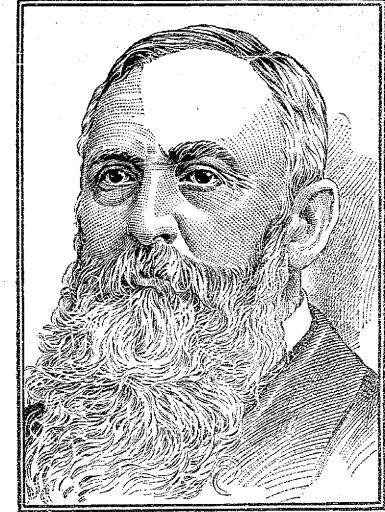
There will be a special meeting of Lima Encampment No. 62, Thursday evening, March 21, to confer the Patriarchal and Golden Rule degrees. Let all members be present. By order of F. C. SMITH.

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER! The cheapest place in Lima to buy COPELAND'S 109 East Wayne Street. \$1-2w

Every family should have its house On and after this date the hold medicine chest, and the first but Shawnee Bowling Club room tle in it should be Dr. Wood's Nor way will be open to the public at Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for Electric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, Saratoga, 1777; Valmy, 1792; Waterloo, coughs and colds.

Duch Moras Moula Convince Any Jury.

Plain-Spoken Reasons for Recommending Paine's Celery Compound.



The one really great spring remedy that would be such hard work to breathe. is in greater domand this month than ever before—the remeas that men and women in every station in life believe in-the remedy that naturally far outsells all others because it is the only remedy that cures is

Paine's celery compound! and in Reports of druggists throughout the slike. country prove Princ's celery compound to be the universal spring remedy

This great discriminating public has created this tremendous demand For this marvelous remedy, first prescribed by Dartmouth's famous professor, has cured, is curing, and will cure the peomonth being won over to its use because they have witnessed its wonderful cures among their friends or in their immediate

neighborhood. Robert S. Dartt, like so many others, began taking Paine's celery compound be cause of the recommendation of a friend

Covington, Pa., Jan. 23. I first began using Paine's celery compound through the recommendation of a world of good. Laid not expect one bottle to cure me, but it did put me on my feet, so Fretracted meeting commenced at that | could work, while before, when I be-

ROBERT S. DARTT Falne's celery compound achieved sac

It has lifted the burden of diseased nerves and impure blood from the poor and rich Business and professional men, brainworkers, artisans, mechanics, social leaders

> celery compound as the one safe, trustworthy, nealth-restoring spring remedy. vousen who have recovered health by !t means most of them were induced to take it through the persuasion of mothers, sisters, friends, or relatives.

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phasized that Paine's celery compound is a physician's remedy, and as such is freely ased and prescribed by the most eminent practitioners.

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For all those diseases which are really the such as dyspapsia, headaches, nervousness, pound is the only known remedy that not

to every other means of purifying the blood us though there was a heavy lump just un- and strengthening the nerves has been

We positively assert that they contain Havana. Sold strictly under a guarantee. Try them. On sale at following places:

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NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Hall, a prisoner now confined in the on; he, if caught, will die on the scaf-Ohio State Reformatory, has been fold, as he has already been guity of recommended to the Board by the two murders. Superintendent and Chaplin as worthy of consideration for parcie or dis-

A wheelman's tool hag isn't comstings, sprains. Monarch over pain, 1815.

Mrs. Newton Parker, of Rimer, O., spent Monday and Tuesday with rela-

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LUMBER

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Murderous Highwayman of Munich Quite a sensation is being experienced in Munich at present by a highwayman who keeps the environs of the city in terror by his robbers and murders. He is the son of a former proprietor of a mill in the neighborhood of Sulzemoos. His name is Mathias Kneissl. His fainer was a confirmed poacher, and the son followed the same lawless business until, finding robbery more profitable, he turned Notice is hereby given that Charles highwayman. The father died in pris-

Fifteen Decisive Battles of World. The fifteen decisive battles of the Said application will be for hearing world are as follows: Marathon, 400 on and after April 16, 1901. 3018w* B. C.; Syracuse, 413 B. C.; Arbela, 331 B. C.; Metaupus, 207 B. C.; Arminius, 9 A. D.; Chalops, 451; Tours, 732; Hastings, 1066; Orleans, 1429; Armada, plete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' 1555; Plenheim, 1704; Pultowa, 1709;

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For Justice of the Pezce. WILLIAM E. REILLY. For Water Works Trustee.

For Member City Council. First Ward.

J. W. SHANNAHAN. Second Ward. JACOB J. HAEGE.

Third Ward. G. M. McCULLOUGH. Fourth Ward.

ELMER E. WELKER. Fifth Ward. ED. S. MOSES.

Sixth Ward. FRED HEROLD. Seventh Ward. MICHAEL O'NEILL

For Assessors. First Ward. WILLIAM GALLAGEER. Second Ward.

JOHN NOONAN. Third Ward. Fourth Ward:

JOHN J. SULLIVAN. Fifth Ward.

FRANK PHINNEY. J. F. HUTCHINS.

For Members School Board. JAMES DONAHUE.

Third Ward. ANNIE DISMAN. Fifth Ward.

JOEL SPYKER. Seventh Ward. H. S. PROPHET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

STATE SENATOR.

Please announce the name of J. B. SUNDERLAND as Allen County's candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of STEPHEN D. CRITES, of passed, and the taxpayers of Elida, as a candidate for the endorsement of the Allen county Democracy pay out over \$300,000 in increased at its April primary, as a candidate taxes in the ten years during which for the nomination for State Senator at the present valuation well attach. the district convention.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce the ame of H. H. ROUSH, of Bath township, as a candidate for Rspresentative from Alien County, subject various parts of this city because there to the decision of the Democracy at Is no suitable place on which to domp their primary election.

name of J. W. MANGES, of Richland most commendable action on the part Vine street. township, as a candidate for Repres of our sity council to either erect a sentative from Allen county, subject crematory or provide a place where to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

name of R. C. EASTMAN, of Lima, able at all times, becomes much more from Allen County, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their pri-

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. STATES, of Monroe township, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subat their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. J. BARR, as a candidate is no place where it can be dumped. for nomination for Sheriff of Allen It cannot be put upon private ground county, subject to the decision of the and the authorities have provided no Democracy at their primary election.

name of HENRY VAN GUNTEN, as put Consequently it remains a noisome ant one. The discussion of an ele a candidate for Sheriff of Alen county heap upon the property, objectionable gant repast concluded the event. subject to the decision of the Democ to the olfactories and inimical to the

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR. name of W. E. GRUBB, of Lima, as a candidate for Infirmary Director. subject to the decision of the Democracy at their Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE A. MEFFNER, of Lima, as a candidate for Infirmary Of Howard G. Hyde Will be Held Director, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER We are authorized to announce the name of ALBERT HEFNER, of Perry township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at

the primary election. .We are authorized to announce the name of G. F. GETZ, of Bath township, as a candidate for County Commis. Christ Episcopal church, will conduct sioner, subject to the decision of the the services. Democracy of Allen county at the

primarp election. TREASURER.

for renomination for County Treasrer, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at the primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. T. M. JOHNSON, of Lima, as a candidate for nomination for Coroner of Allen county subject o the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the ame of DR. ANDREW BICE, of dma, as a candidate for nomination to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

\$300,000 IN TAXES SAVED.

Three weeks ago last Monday the TIMES-DEMOCRAT sounded the warning that the State Board of Equalization had increased the valuation of real estate in Lima ten per cent. and advised the taxpayers to take immedate action to have the matter reconsidered. The publication made in the TIMES-DEMOCRAT was the the first intimation that the taxpayers of Lima had that such an increase had been made, and everyone was interested. Immedately following the publication meet with Mrs. Dr. A. S. Rudy, 734 in our columns preparations were south Main street, Monday afternoon, made for a public meeting at which instead of with Mrs. H. Himes. a committee of ten was appointed, and a fund raised to defray their for Chicago, where she will undergo a expenses during the effort to get the surgical operation and be in the care action of the Board reconsidered, and the increase remitted.

The committee worked assiduously to accomplish the purpose for which its decision until today.

Today comes from Columbus the Board voted unanimously to grant the reduction and leave the valuations of Lima as they were returned by the

The TIMES-DEMOCRAT has been receiving commendation on every hand for the vigorous effort it made to arouse the people to the necessity of prompt action in the matter, for it the course pursued by the TIMES-DEMOCRAT in putting the unwelcome information before the public, the time in which the evil could have Lima would have been compelled to

THE GARBAGE QUESTION.

There is bitter complaint made in the garbage which daily collects in a We are authorized to amnounce the sity the size of this, and it would be a such matter can be taken. The entertain friends with an exquisite presence of quantities of refuse vege-We are authorized to announce the table matter about the city, objectionso as the warm weather approaches and sickness is certain to exist in the locality where decomposing animal er vegetable matter is allowed to remain. Those business men in Lima who have the members of Prof. Drennen's to deal daily with large quantities of choral society, who were recently exvegetables are positively unable to amined in music, will receive their make proper disposition of the refuse ject to the decision of the Democracy as they wish to do for the simple reason that they sannot have a man to take away the garbage because there suitable public place which is acces-We are authorized to announce the sible for teams, where the stuff can be health of all who come near it.

We are authorized to announce the taken up and given immediate attention by the city souncil.

FUNERAL

Privately Tomorrow.

The funeral of Howard G. Hyde, whose death, occuring night before last, was announced jesterday, will be held from the late residence of the deceased at 10 o'clock temorrow and the services will be held privately. Rev. G. F. G. Hoyt, rector of the

The local lodge of Elas will meet Main street Presbyterian church con- Ask the clerk in any drug store the this evening to take action relative to templates extending a call to Rev. name of the most successful and pupithe death of Mr. Hade, who was a Godd to an error. Rev. W. G. Smith, plan stomach remedy and he will say the death of Mr. Hyde, who was a Todd is an error. Rev. W. G. Smith, ular stomach remedy and he will say We are authorized to announce the member of the order,

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

The South Side

for Coroner of Allen county, subject Furnishes Usual Budget proving. of News.

> A Column of Items Which Will be of Interest to Many People,

Especially Those Who are Connected With the Business and Social Affairs of This Busy Partion of Lima.

Members of the Round Table wil

Mrs. J. M. Bacon will leave shortly of specialists for awhile.

William Duckworth, of south Main street, is confined to his home by ill-

South Lima relatives of A. Settle they were created, and the facts were mire, received the sad intelligence placed clearly and cogently before the last night that he had succumbed to State Board, and that body reserved the inevitable in the south where he went several weeks ago in the hope of benefitting his health. His wife, who welcome information that the State left a few days ago, was with him when the end came. None of the par ticulars have yet been ascertained.

C. C. Crossley returned last night from a several days visit at Fort Wayne.

A. H. Lewis, of Cleveland, is the guest of Miss Amy Stukey, of south Union street.

A number of small boys fighting and throwing stones on south Main street is universally admitted that but for last night caused apprehension among passersby, several of whom were struck by small rocks but not injured.

Mrs. Charles Castle had her foot caught between the boards of a walk at her home on west Vine street last been remedied would soon have night, causing her to fall, fracturing her ankle, which gives her much pain. Mail carrier W. A. Morris, who has been in declining health for some time will with his family, leave soon for California in the hope of benefitting Mr. Morris' health.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, of St. Marys, have moved to this city, residing on east Kibby street.

> Bain Tippe, of Youngstown, Is visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan Tippe, of west Vine street.

> Misses Clara Wurst, and Alma Althamsen, of St. Marys, are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Speck, of west

> Tomorrow evening Mrs. Henry Dean, of south Lima, will elaborately

Martin Cronley, of Kenton, is spendng a few days on the south side, the guest of friends.

J. W. Rathbone, returned last night from a business trip to West Minster. At the special meeting in the south Lima Baptist church Saturday evening

also be organized at that time Yesterday being the thirtieth birthday anniversary of Samuel Killian, 656 south Elizabeth steret, about twentyfive of his friends called in the evening to remind him of the occasion. The surprise was complete, being mutually enjoyed. Various features made the evening an unusually pleas-

Much complaint is occasioned by boys shooting air guns, target rifles This is a matter which should be and other fire arms upon vacant lots in the vicinity of Reese and St. Johns evenues. The passtime while innocent, has frequently endangered persons, owing to the inexcusable carelessness of the ones employing the

> 'Last night Mrs. J. W. Rathone was much alarmed by the suspicious actions of two men who were sneaking around her home on west Kibby street. They were on the porch when Mr. Rathbone came home and fright thought they were planning an entrance of the house when fustrated by

> Dorothy Cramer, of Holmes avenue.

The statement made that the south vastly improved. The local lodge of Elas will meet Main street Presbyterian church conthe pasto; of that church has been Stuart's.

One of the children of Edward Davis, of McPherron avenue, is reported to be ill of scarlet fever.

Mrs. William Keiffer, who recently underwent a successful surgical operation, is recovering nicely at her home on Forest avenue.

After a two weeks' illness Mrs. Clara Cable, who is visiting relatives on south Main street, is steadily im-

Thomas McGraw will leave soon for Dayton, where he will enter the employ of a gas company in that city.

Mrs. A. H. Watts, of Van Wert, is

Mr. Tolby has recovered from his recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, of Ada, have returned home after a pleasant visit with South Lima friends.

ONE PRISONER

THE IDLER.

George H. Boyle, who recently removed to this city from Charlottville, Va., has purchased the residence of Milton Carter at Elizabeth and Haller

Mr. Robert Stein, who recently resigned his position in the post office, has taken a position in the service of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. at Cygnet.

THE HEALTH HABIT.

Just as Easy to Form as Any Other

habits but they are unconsciously ac-

Then, why not form a good habit, bad ones, in other words contract the

The best health habit to get into is to have and keep a vigorous stomach; if you have a healthy digestion you can drink your beloved coffee, smoke your favorite brand of tobacco, with little or no harm; the mischief begins when these things are forced upon the grades. A class for another term will your favorite brand of tobacco, with faithful stomach, without any assis-

> Form the habit of taking after meals ome harmless but efficient digestive which will relieve the stomach of so much extra work.

Nature furnishes us with such digestives and when they are communicatives and when they are communicatives and pleasant preparation as Stuart's Dysnepsia Tablets, they give the oversistance to secure perfect digestion without any of the harmful effects of catharties and similar drugs.

The habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is as necessary to the weak stomach as food itself, and indeed to get the benefit from food eaten, nothing better and certainly nothing safer can be used.

Many families consider Stuart's Tablets as essential in the house as knives and forks. knives and forks.

They consist entirely of natural digestive principles without the effect They consist entirely of natural diened them away. An investigation or characteristics of drugs; they have no cathartic action, but simply go to work on the food eaten and digest it.

invest fifty cents in a box of Stuart's

months and at the expiration of that term expects to resume his duties as THOMSON DRY GOODS COMPANY.

Profit in Lace Curtain Buying,

We would make our statements concerning Lace Curtain transactions here this week so emphatic, that every housewife in this section will be a visitor in this depart. ment before next Saturday Light at 10 o'clock.

We know every visitor will be a buyer and what's more-a firm friend of the store -grateful for the benefit. Conditions warrant the use of superatives. Come and see.

For every pair of these Lace Curtains you must pay more in the future, for no tell. ing how long. Then come and choose-not from a little handful, but from a bigger lot the guest of her son, Frank Watts, of of Lace Curtains than you ever found in Lima before.

Nottingham, Brussels, White Irish Point, Swiss Net, Ruffled Net Curtains and Muslin Curtains.

The entire assortment of Curtains here embraces more than one hundred and thirty styles.

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visit with South Lima friends.	At 38c a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been
Clinton Wells, of Kenton, was	At 70c a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been
business visitor in this city yesterday	
Alford Robinson and family have	At 79c a pair Nottingham Curtains which have been
returned to their St. Johns avenue	At 79c a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been 98c
home after a few days' visit with rela	At 88c a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been
tives and friends at Custer.	At 95c a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	At \$1.00 a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been.
ONE PRISONER	At 1.15 a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been 1.35
	At 1.25 a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been
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	At 2.00 a pair, Nottingnam Curtains which have been
Louie Schick was arraigned in	At 2.25 a pair, Nottinggam Curtains which have been
Mayor's Court this morning, charged	At 2.50 a pair, Nottingham Unrtains which have been
with having assaulted a young man named Hendricks. He was flued	At 3.50 a pair, Nottingham Curtains which have been
S.60 and was sent to the city works to	At 2.98 a pair, Swiss Net Curtains which have been
serve ten days imprisonment.	At 3.50 a pair, Swiss Net Curtains which have been 5.00
William Dover was arrested by pa-	At 3.75 a pair, Swiss Net Curtains which have been 5.50
trolman Neubrecht this morning.	At 3.98 a pair, Swiss Net Curtains which have been
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oill,	At 4.50 a pair, Brussels Curtains which have been
THE IDLER.	At 5.50 a pair, Brussels Curtains which have been
THE HOUSE.	At 5.00 a pair, White Irish Point Curtains which have been 6.50
	At 6.00 a pair, White Irish Point Curtains which have been
Miss Dott Reeves, of north Main	At 3 6.50 a pair. White Irish Point Curtains which have been
treet, has recovered from a sick spell	At 7.00 a pair, White Irish Point Curtains which have been 900
f five weeks during which she suffer-	1At 750 g main White Trich Deint Comtains archief Lange bases
d several hemorrhages. Her mother Ars. H. S. Reeves, who nursed her	At 2.00 a pair, Ruffled Net Curtains which have been 2.75
brough her illness, bas been attacked	At 3.00 a pair, Ruffled Net Curtains which have been 3.75
o a severe seige of la grippe and is	At 3.50 a pair, Euffled Net Curtains which have been 4.25
ow very seriously ill.	At 3.95 a pair, Ruffled Net Curtains which have been 5.00
2 W W	At 5.00 a pair, Ruffled Net Curtains which have been 7.00
George H. Boyle, who recently re-	At 50c a pair, Ruffled Muslin Curtains which have been. 69c
loved to this city from Charlottville,	At 75c a pair, Ruffled Muslin Curtains which have been 98c
a, has purchased the residence of	At 89c a pair, Ruffled Muslin Curtains which have been \$1.10
lilton Carter at Elizabeth and Haller	At \$1.25 a pair, Ruffled Muslin Curtains which have been
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We Are Cleaning Our Shelves For Spring.

... COLUMBIA. ...

COLUMBIA.

### ARE

a Member of Lima Herd?

reat Things

rected of the Lodge of Buffalos

Projected by Those Who Will Make the Order a Permanent One.

asing Meeting Held in Wheeler Hall Last Night and All the Necessary Committees Were Appointed.

the evolution of the order of Rales, an organization which emaed from the fertile brain of some stical joker, is being worked out i successful end by those who have I a rousing meeting in Wheeler hall night predicts the accomplishat of a desire to add another secret iely to the world.

o far as known Lima is the first to e the Buffalo idea sariously. There thousands of so-called Buffalos ttered all over the country, the mbet in New York alone numbermore than the entire population this city, but they were caught in a other vicious when the occasion preded itself. Traveling men are arly all Buffalos, and a visitor to na yesterday said he had been inated in nearly every town or city he

The fun was introduced in Lima titile more than a month ago, but e who reads may be a Buffalo other he has ever imen initiated or t, the Lima workers prepared a plati tirely distinct from the one in non. This suggestion was at once opted and when it became known falos in Lima are stronger in num- The Mill Stream ...... Bennett Yoast. rs than any other order in the city. that number cometfrom Bluffion iere Ex-Mayor Eatoz has been en-

usiastically at work. The meeting last night was attendby over a hundred members, and ere were representatives from Finay and Wapakoneta. :President J. . Beail called the meeting to order is unanimously decided not to disrb the present official force until er the committees to be appointed rituat and constitution had made dir repart.

The first suggested was for a comzir to prepare a ritual, and the mo-Mr. Maton, of Bluffton, as chairin. Associated with him in the of the happy evening. pertent work will be J. N. Hatchcon Jas. J. Weadock, J. G. Lamiree months would be necessary to t the work ready for criticism, e idea being to do justice the ledge in every way and have e degrees so fashioned as to make em impressive. The committee has e privilege of consulting other memrs of the berd and there are several 10 will be booked to for assistance.

The next committee named was one eight, whose auty it will be to arige and secure a charter. These Home." esen were Hon. Charles H. Adkins, R. Hutchinson, Alex Frankel, W. Reilly, Harry Williams, J. C.

eney. On constitution and by laws, Hon.

Greenland were named. e to arrange for temporary head-

arters, to be used at present only ittee includes Ed. Posge, J. W. LEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS. jury has reported three Indictments Company C win be played March 26.

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Beall, Ed. Findlay, George Halterman and W. S. Freeman. There were suggestions made for a Buffalo grand ball, but it was finally decided to leave all arrangements in the hands of the committee.

An important motion was then put and unanimously carried that there be no more members received into the Stock Being Swallowed by order until after the committees on risual and bylaws had reported. This means that the list is now closed to all applicants until the secret work is Another Deal Which May Mean the finally acted upon, and then the candidates will be put through the mysteries of the order according to the ideas that will be worked out by the team in charge.

After all necessary business had been transacted, a recess of ten minutes was taken and the rest of the This means that the holdings of Eu evening was devoted to an impromptu program of speeches and music. maker, M. D. Woodford and the Many encouraging words were spoken Taylor estate have changed hands, or and not a few availed themselves of will in the near future. These men the opportunity to promise their every have been known in New York as the support to bring about the end hoped

### SOCIETY

And Events of the Day in Its Realm.

ome associated with the local herd, Mrs. W. H. Stevens Entertains the Ceteries.

> Members of the Etude Club Enjoyed a Recital at the Home of Mrs. Jason G. Lamison Yesterday -The Program.

Saturday Mrs. Wm. Hall, of the corner of Metcelf and High streets e, and left to get even by enrolling entertained the following ladies at a one b'ckeek dinner: Mrs. C. C. Brice. Mrs. S. S. Wheeler, Mrs. John Haller. Mrs. Ruth McCauley, Mrs. E. D. Horn. Miss Tillie Badean, Miss Warner, of Quincy, Mich., Mrs. T. M. Arthur, Mrs. Wm. Pogue and Mrs. B. Pogue.

Mrs. W. H. Stevens was the hostess for the Coterie club yesterday afterdead of following out the familiar noon. The author was Dickens. Mrs. sceeding, so common now that any- L. F. Ellis read a sketch of his life: Mrs. John Bowers selections from Pickwick papers; other reading shor

Yesierday afternoon was a dream gue, and the result was an interest one but the members of the Etudo sich demanded a permanent organi- club forgot it in enjoying a recital at the home of Mrs. Jason Lamison, of west Market street. The program was arranged for an English day. plicants allied themselves with the The Marry Chanter .......Sudds pidly growing herd until today the Mrs. Geo. Mchaffey and Mrs. Asa Catt.

Mrs. Robert MacDonald. Mrs. F. C. McCoy.

The Lake Op. No. 1.......Bennet Mrs. R. O. Bigley.

Dorothy ......Seymore Smith Mrs. Halfhill. In the Zilier Vale ..... Eilenberg

Mrs. D. H. Sullivan. Love

Mrs. J. Stoizenbach. Mrs. Howard Williamson.

Saturday evening the Coterie club decided to surprise one of their memhers upon her birthday anniversary and accordingly masked and went to the home of Mrs. Allen. After a ttee of five to be appointed by the merry hour incognito they removed their masks and enjoyed an appetizon carried along with it the naming ing luncheon. Each one presented Mrs. Allen some little rememberance

Monday afternoon was a bright onfor the Arbutus club members, who n and McDongal Emmet. This assembled at the home of Miss Lenore mmittee later reported that fully Vail. Domestic Science was the topic Mrs. S. A. Baxter having for her subject, "Proper Literature for Young People;" Mrs. J. J. Ewing, "A Mother's Duty to Her Child;" both having excellent papers.

The Clionians met on Monday evening with Mrs. Emery, of west Wayne street for a musical evening. Mrs. Gilles read a paper on Mozart: Mrs. Simpson, one on Johann Strauss; Mrs. of Lovington, Ills. Emery playing the last musical composition of Strauss. Then all disage for the incorporation of the cussed the writer of "Home, Sweet

ful and the members of the Woman's onley, Peter Laughlin and Charlie club were most pleasantly entertained by Mrs. C. J. Brotherton, of Bellefontaine avenue. The quotations were Three Indictments Returned Against from Milton. The conversation on aries H. Adkins, W. H. Crimmell, John Cromwell, with Mrs. T. K. . H. Woolery, Charlie Doran and C. Jacobs as leader. Mrs. C. M. Hughes gave a review of the work of Addison I wo other committees were named, and Steele. Then all entered into a magazine review.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE ten a meeting may be called by the PUBLISHERS OF THE TIMES-DEM. Tipton, the defaulting treasurer of the air, and another on entertainment. OCRAT TO LABEL IT AS THE BEST Switchmen's union of North America, e dist committee includes Ed. Fin. PAPER IN LIMA. THE PUBLIC is to be punished for his crime. An awarded. By, De Witt Richmond and Peter LONG AGO DECIDED IT WAS THE Associated Press dispatch brings the The basket ball game scheduled for aughlin. The entertainment com- PAPER WHICH WAS AWAY IN THE information that the Buffalo grand last night between the Crescents and

### RUMOR

That C. H. & D. Has Changed Hands,

the Morgan Interests.

Passing of Control Into the Hands of Another Big Syndicate.

The control of the Cincinnati, Hami' ton and Dayton road has been sold. gene Zimmerman, Henry F. Shoe C. H. & D. syndicate.

Ever since Mr. Woodford was made President of the C. H. & D. the syn dicate held the controlling interest in that property. The stock bas been tied up by a legal agreement, which prevented the sale of any part of the stock unless it was all sold. This was done to insure the retention of the controlling interest. The late Henry A. Taylor was a member of the syn dicate. When he died his sons, as representatives of the Taylor estate took his place.

i. Taylor owned came to him from the estate of his father-in-law, Christopher Meyer, Meyer got his C. H. & D. ves memorable C., H. & D. deal.

D. syndicate holdings are is not this means of putting my name before known, but it is almost a certainty; that cither J. P. Morgan & Co. or General Samuel Thomas and asso clates are the parties.

General Thomas formerly controlled to J. P. Morgan & Co. Gen'l Thomas has recently been trying to buy back Township Ditch Supervisor, and I Morgan & Co., but up to date has not ocen successful.

It is believed that Morgan & Co. de sire to make the C. H. & D. a part of the Erie system, or of combining it with the Monon and some other small system they control.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oen, of Jameson avenue, have been called to Cleveland by the death of a relative, James

J. B. Latham is confined to his bed be present. by an attack of pneumonia.

A. Engle, of east High street, was called to Fort Wayre on account of of the deceased will be cremated.

Mr. Bedford, of Wapakoneta, was in the city last night attending the meeiing of the local herd of Buffalos.

Judge Cunningham and Deputy Sheriff Summers returned at noon from a two days' business visit at Cin-

Mox Buck, traveling salesman for The Stadeker-Bosving Co., of Cincinnati, is visiting relatives here.

Prof. L. C. Kline went to Vaughsville to deliver an address today.

Bowling Green, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gelser, of north West street, a son.

Miss Margaret Weish, of north Elizabeth street, has gone to Newark, O., where she has accepted a position as head trimmer in a large millinery establishment.

Mrs. Sullivan, wife of James Sullivan, of Smith's grocery, received a sad message this morning, announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. D. F. Reed,

### TREASURER

Saturday afternoon was delight Switchmen's Union Will be Punished.

> the Man Who Appropriated Part of the Funds.

It will interest the union switchmen in this city to know that John E.

against Tipton, each charging grand larceny in the second degree, in baying appropriated money belonging to the union as follows: On February 8, \$249; on February 18, \$524, and on March 4, \$151. The total shortage in his accounts is said to be \$2,689.

NOTES. Passenger engineer J. A. Myers, of the C. H. & D., who has been on the sick list for the past five weeks, took his run out yesterday for the first time since the beginning of his illness.

Conductor Charles Guinty, of the P., Ft. W. & C., who has been off duty for some time on account of an injured hand, returned to Ft. Wayne, Ind., today to report for duty.

Conductor Thomas Strobl, of the L E. & W., is laying off on account of the illness of his wife.

Fireman Rae, of the L. E. & W., has reported for duty after a brief illness. Conductors J. E. Purceil and Andy Conningham, of the L. E. & W., are ready for duty again after a few days

Ko-We-Ba Canned Fruits at Irwin's. Lemon Cling Peaches . . . . 20c per can Moorpark Apricots ..... 20e per can Pitted Red Cherries. . . . 20c per can We have just a short line of these goods so you had better buy quick.

#### NOTICE.

The C. H. & D. stock that Henry To the Democratic Electors of Germa township, Allen County, Onio:

The office of Ditch Supervisor has ing been left without a nominee, and stock through his connection with the having been solicited by some of the leading men of the party to announce Who the purchasers of the C. H. & my name, I hereby consent, and take you, as my name will not appear on the ticket only by pasters, which will be done on day of election.

Thanking the electors of German the Monon road. He sold his interest township for past favors, I hereby announce my name as a candidate for the control of the Monon from promise, if elected, to serve the people to the best of my ability.

NOTICE B. P. O. ELKS.

There will be a meeting of great importance next Thursday night. It will be of importance to each member as we are all equally interested. We want you there. By order of the trus

A. O. H. NOTICE.

evening, Thursday, March 21st, at which all members are requested to C. P.

#### ATHLETIC

the death of his brother. The body Events at the Y. M. C. A. Gym. Last Night.

> Prof. Zeller Breaks a Local Record and Wins Two Events. The Basket Ball Contest.

Last night two good athletic performances were witnessed at the X M. C. A. gymnasinm and Prof. Zeiler won both events. He broke the local record in the three standing broad Miss Kittle Gottschalk, of north jumps, making 28 ft. 72 in. Wick-West street, is visiting her parents in ham was second with 25 ft. 11 in; Laudick third, 25 ft. 6 in.

> In the pole vault Zeller cleared the bar at 8 ft. and Laudick and Crosson were tied at 7 ft. 4 in.

An interesting game of basket ball was then played between the High school and a strong picked team, the former playing a strong game and winning 29 to 21. The features were Swan's goal throwing and a jump throw by Laudick. The score:

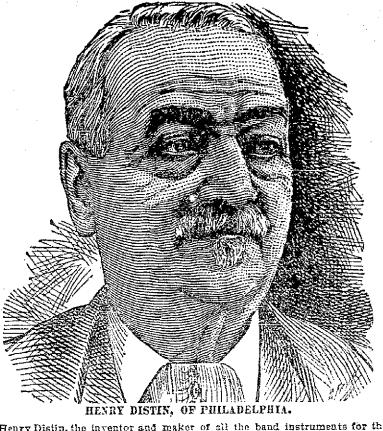
HIGH SCHOOL. Points. Fouls Macdonald, L. F. . . . 4 Laudick, C. .... 4 Swan, R. G. ..... 12 Linnon, L. G...... 2 Totals..... 29 PICKED TEAM. Points. Fouls Street, R. F. ..... 6 Crosson, L. F..... 2 Chase, C. . . . . . . . . . 2

Zeller, R. G..... Hardy, L. G. ..... 9 Totals..... 21 Referee, Wallace: umpire, Smith; scorer, Witmer; timekesper, Leech.

On April 2nd the ten championship events will be run off and the medals

# FAMOUS MUSICIAN

Cured of Catarrh and La Grippe by Peruna.



Henry Distin, the inventor and maker of all the band instruments for the the second day, Henry Distin Manufacturing Co., at Williamsport, Pa., is probably the most and in the active old man in Philadelphia today. He and his wife recently celebrated the course of a week fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, at their home, on South Ninth street. Mr. I was very Distin comes from one of the most famous musical families of the old world, his much improved father and grandfather before him, as well as himself, having played at most all the royal courts of England and the continent.

1441 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1899.

Dr. S. B. Hartman : Dear Sir-I write to inform you that I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which Issted more than three months, and which left me with catarrh, and several of my friends advised me to try your wonderful medicine, Peruna. I began with a bottle the first week in March and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed your directions, which you furnish with every bottle, and I am glad to Hartman on la grippe, which has atsay that it has cured me. I shall certainly recommend the Peruna to all my

As soon as any one is attacked with la grippe Peruna should be taken every wo hours during the day-adults a tablespoonful, children a teaspoonful. But it is the after-effects of la grippe which are generally the most serious uniess Peruna is taken. In all cases, where Peruna is taken as above during: the acute stage the recovery is prompt and complete; but where the ordinary reatment is followed the patient will complain for weeks and months of weakaess, slight headache, want of appetite, and many other symptoms of low vitality. Such people should begin at once the use of Peruna—a tablespoonful before each meal, gradually increasing the dose to two tablespoonfuls.

Mrs. Theophile Schmitt, wife of the Ex-Secretary of the German consulate, writes the following letter to Dr. Hart. man in regard to Peruna:

3417 WARASH, AVE., CHICAGO, ILL., The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-"I suffered this winter with a severe attack of la grippe, and. having repeat-

edly heard of the value of Peruna ia such cases, I thought I would try it. I used it faithfully, and began to feel a charge for the better



After using three bottles I not only found the la grippe had disappeared, but my general health was much better. am satisfied that Peruna is a wonderful family remedy, and gladly endorse-

it." Yours, Mrs. Theophile Schmitt. La grippe is epidemic catarrh. Perunacurescatarrh wherever located. Send for a free copy of "Winter Catarrh," This book contains a lecture by Dr. tracted wide attention. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

# WNTER SHOES.

Get them while our Annual Cut Price Sale is going on. Gooding's Shoes are good Shoes .-- this you all know, and with the present meeting of both divisions tomorrow low prices---you can greatly economize in your Shoe buying. These prices should appeal to all who wear Shoes.

### Men's Shoes.

Our entire stock of Men's \$5.00 Box Calf Winter Shoes, hand sawed,

Sale Price, \$3.50

The above shoes will not last long

at this price. Our regular \$4.00 Winter Box Calf Lace Shoos. We have these shoes in every size and width. Better style and quality cannot be put Into footwear than is represented in this shoe,

Sale Price, \$2.98

500 pairs of Men's Calf Shoes double and single soles, worth \$3.00 and \$3.56 a pair,

Sale Price, \$2.48

### Ladies' Shoes,

Ladies' Dongola Kid Lace Shoes, the product of such makers as Strong, the kind you have always paid \$3.00 Garfield & Co., Stacey, Adams & Co., for. All the new letthers including all widths and sizes, have never sold Shoes that sell everywhere at \$5.00 the very best Vici Kids. A better for less than \$2.00 a pair, shoe cannot be produced for any such money. Do not overlock this shoe,

Sale Price, \$1.98

Ladies' extra fine Kid, Lace Shoes, new toes, new lasts, all widths and sizes, shoes that sell the world over \$1.50 to \$1.75,

for \$3.50 a pair, Sale Price, \$2.48

300 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, shoes that sold from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a pair, most all small sizes, 21, 3, 31, 4 and Button Shoes, regular price, \$1.50,

Sale Price, \$1.48

200 pairs of Ladies' Lace and But-

Sale Price, 98c

### Boys' and Girls' Shoes.

Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, Coin Toes.

Sale Price, \$1.48

1,000 pairs Boys' and Youths' Lace Shoes, solid and substantial, the kind that always give good wear, worth.

Sale Price, \$1.25

One lot of Misses' Spring Heels,

Sale Price, 98c

800 pairs Children's Shoes, that never sold for less than \$1.25,

Sale Price, 83c

# DDINGS,

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

### WANTED.

FOR RENT-House on West street, near High. Possession given April 1st. Inquire ot once at Times-Democrat office.

College, Chicago, III.

WANTED -Men to learn barber trade kamp's drug store. only eight weeks required. Have VICTORIA-Queen and Empress," positions paying \$15 weekly waiting A complete biography and history of graduates this spring. Comparatively little expense. Write Moler Barber her time. Four years in prepara-

wagon. Apply to The John W. Swan Co. OST-New horse syringe on North

street, between Main and Washington. Finder please return to Vort-

ceive reward. J. W. Blackburn. tion. Agents wanted, extra terms;

freight paid; exedit given. Ortfit. WANTED-A good horse for delivery now ready; sent free. A great opportunity. Writes today. Ziegler Co., 221 Locust street, Philadelphia, jan. 26-6t-eod... LOST-A setter bird dog; white, with black head and ears, with white stripe down the nose; black spot on right side and black spot on top of hips; leather collar. Finder please call at W. K. Boone Co., and re-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Diaranti and Milner.

"When I was a young man," obtermined on as matters for grave condiplomacy. Had the colonial secretary and Sir Alfred Milner adopted a concillatory attitude and not antagonized Kruger by their manner, apparently intended to exasperate, and their uncompromising line of action, it is extremely doubtful if the South African war would ever have been fought.-Boston Transcript

### A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK

"Of large sores on my little daughter's Stamp's cor. Main and North streets. was entirely cured."

Growing Date Falms. It has been demonstrated that the date palm can be profitably grown in Arizona and northern Mexico. It is also held that the tendency of this tree to flourish in soil where other plants would not prosper will eventually make date culture an important Industry in the Southwest.



Intest Is Yent-Heat Cure. Now it is proposed to cure consumpserved Disraeli on one occasion, "I used tion by baking the patient. Exposed to the plezycore ov meeting. to think that compromises were dan- the blasts of icy wind that blow and gerous and even immoral; but, now whirl from every point of the compass, that I am an old man, I have come to in the most exposed part of the city of religyur. the deliberate conclusion that the most Boston, stand two tents, which are the successful life is that which shows the abiding-place of two Baltimore men. largest number of compromises." It is These tents are heated by the German to be deeply regretted that Sir Alfred army method. A trench is dug around Milner and his chief, Joseph Chamber- the back tent with a branch to the othlain, have not taken these words to er. This is covered with sheet Iron, heart and have failed to remember that, with an ordinary stovepipe for a smoke In the intercourse of nations, correct outlet. Under this a fire is built and ness of form is as important as correct. Very shortly the place becomes delightness in substance, and that a skilled fully warm, despite the howling storm dipiomat will speak of certainties as outside. The purpose of the tents is to possibilities and things absolutely de demonstrate the value of the new sideration. But both these able men, culosis. When the interior of the tents leading actors in the South African is completed they will show only tragedy, are sadly lacking in the gift of chairs tables, and the heated trench.

theory of baking for the cure of tuber-In the latter the tubercular patient will be placed. It will be heated to a temperature of over 200 degrees and the is the full stop at the end ov our story. patient will be literally baked. It is tubercular bacilli which are the con- enjoyin awl yoo hoped fur in yoore sumption germs. The instigator of the lonely daze? idea is a southern physician, whose name is widely known among medical duz it seem too yoo now that yoo wuz men as a daring scientist and original investigator.

Mr. J. W. Pattersen, night police at time that we do not hear the strokes head developed into a case of scald Nashua, Ia., says: "In January I had ov the town clock, nor feel the rinkles head" writes C. D. Isbill, of Morgan- a very bad cold on my lungs, and used ton, Tenn., but Buckien's Arnica Salve half a dozen different cough medicines completely cured her. It's a guaran- and prescriptions from two doctors, teed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt but grew worse all the time. I finally yant this wale ov tearze, fur death Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Piles. Only 25 cents at H. F. Vort- Tar and after using two-thirds of it, I

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

Disappearance of the Chamola. Attention is called in French scientific fournals to the disappearance of the chamois from the French Albert These graceful animals, in spite of the fact that they conceal their homes and places of refuge in the most inacces-2,600 to 11,500 feet, are mercilessly reward. hunted out and shot down, so that there is danger of their complete extected, and the formation of a similar reserve in France is advocated.

WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY.

There's no rest for those tireless in the southern counties of that state little workers-Dr. King's New Life are crowding into the cities because PHIs. Millions are always busy, curnowadays there is no profit in farming. ing Torpid Liver, Jaunaice, Billions- Twenty-eight of these counties have cess. Fever and Ague. They banish lost 40,000 rural population in the past Sick Headache, drive out Malaria, ten yeurs. Nover gripe or weaken. Small, taste === nice, work wonders. Try them. 25 cents at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North streets.

Atlas of the Philippines. The United States coast and geodetic survey will soon publish an atlas of the Philippine islands, which will contain thirty maps that have been made by Jesuit missionaries in the islands. This atlas will also contain three lists of geographic names, amounting in all to about 6,000, which have been prepared by the various geographers at work in the islands.

POSTAL CARD'S SLOW TRIP. Thirteen Years to Journey from Phila-

delphia to New York. It is only ninety miles from New York to Philadelphia, but it took a postal card, mailed at the general postoffice here, thirteen years, one month and thirty-eight days to reach its destination in Quakertown. Its rate of progress was a trifle less than seven miles a year. Lecal postoffice experts. who examined the card today under magnifying glasses, were at a loss to account for the delay, says the New York Mail and Express. The card was mailed Dec. 28, 1887, at 6:30 p. m. by McLean Brothers & Reggs, dealers in machinery and hardware at 35 South William street, to the Paine-Diehl company, then in business at 1430 South Penn square, Philadelphia. The only other legible postmark on the confused mass which covers the face of the card indicates that it was delivered to the right person on the afternoon of Feb. 4, 1901. Meantime the Paine-Diehl company had gone out of business and the Mr. Paine of the corporation had become the secretary of the Chemical Specialty company. It was to him that the card finally came. Its wide discrepancy in dates led to an exchange of letters between the two firms, but McLean Brothers & Riggs had no record of the original purpose for which card and the initials or names of five it should. The letter follows: carriers on the back. It went to 1602 Indiana avenue, to Wayne Junction, and to no one knows how many other and the fact of its final delivery to a member of a dead and gone company Dere Sur. is suggestive of the exact methods of separation case, where the local mails ov mi dremes so i that the dreme book are sorted. Frequently cracks are wad help me dremes which hev been opened in the compartment by the ac- bad fur sum tim an as I sed I am not tion of heat. When a delay occurs here able to travie fur ther heith I wad git

HOME MADE PHILOSOPHY.

with a letter of explanation."

The just and the unjust make tracks in the wirgin snow.

Peepul hoo never part, don't kno A religyus taith that skeerze peepul

good may be a good skeer, but itz poor The man hoo duz not ripen in wiz-

dum at 40, haz faled too bloom in wit big dinner before Spring and find out rigid physical examination, but in priat a carlier age.

Better too fite fur the rytz ov the poor, and fale, than fyte far the rytz ov the ritch and win. Wen sucksess lifts you abuy youre

neborze, thay awl take a shot at you with the gun ov envy. We never think that we will be the

next too di, tho we stand at the open grave a thousand timze. It iz not alwayze the wizest man hoo

holds the hiest posishun, but the wun with the most buildog persistence. Nite iz the simmy-colon that punk tyocates the history ov our life; deth

In lookin over the fewtyoore, doo thought the intense heat will kill the you see yourself prosperus and happy,

In lookin back over life at youreself. allerze a lonely feller, waitin and hoping fur betier daze? We git so yoost too the passing ov

growing in our face.

Teetch the wurld to love God, but not to fear Him. There is no fear beslaze awi our enemeeze

Yisterday passes away like the rainbow behint the storm; termorrer approaches like our sweethart coming to meet us at the front gate.

so many foolish things in the past. Man struggles throo awl hiz mizzerabull eggzistence fur welth and power over men, too enjoy them fur a moment, and then diskiver how light

The faithful dog follers his masterze footsteps to the wery gallus.-Fin-

No Profit in Farming.

According to a report read to the Michigan State Dairymen's association by President Fred M. Warner, people



yapapala, Should keep tl as it gives relie in short order Italsostrongth Flatulency or

The claim has frequently been made that the reason why men so often

Liver Complaint Cured The wanderful bure by Favorite Re after the severe sickness of Mrs. J Peer, of Virgit, N. V., was the talk of town. Her life was despaired of an had lost hope. Favorite Rensedy, saved her, and she now weights 160 pe

Her Life Saved Don't allow yourself to come so near to death! Save yourself this unnecessar-risk and suffering. If you have any trouble with your Liver, Kidneys, Stomack of Blood, get a bettle of Doctor David Kennedy's

Favorite Remedy All druggists sell it, or we will send it, express paid, for 31 per bottle.

If you would try before buying, we will send Boctor David Kennedy Corporation, Rondont, N.Y.

DREAMS OF TRAVEL

Westerner Writes Unique Letter to

Radirond Man-

"Coloma, Mo., Jinuarey 14, 1901. New York.

we give the card an 'irregularity' num- your dreme book on travles, i reckon Men Who Engage in This Work Should ber and send it to the proper party the steel plates will be 12 in number I fur each month ov the yere with the daits around the eg lik the tin A B C Wilbert Stokes gives an intensely inplates you git fur children, if there is teresting sketch from the inside of eny piktures in the center ov the plates polar expeditions. Regarding the as i hav sene in sum advortisements i character of men he makes this interwud lik to hav min hav pikturs lik esting observation: there 's in Hastetter's Almanack at the the men and their number are the top of each pag where the munth is, most important questions the comif you are out ov almanacks ov that mander has to decide, for upon these, kind, i will send you I ov my old I's. almost wholly depend the expedition's now if you will send them right away success or failure. In government exan mak them lik i want i will hav a peditions the men are put through a from mi naber farmares that want vate expeditions such is not the rule. plaws and harries an things maid ov A man should be sound physicallysteel and let you no there naims er but there are exceptions, notably that I will be your Agent if you will giv me of Dr. Kane, who was somewhat of an a good salery, i wud like to hav the invalid all his life, and who yet withpikters in black an white er in there stood hardship better than some of natural kulers not flashy, i hear that the more athletic men of his command. sum ov you rich folks hav crubs in the The large, heavily built, muscular men big citys and if you hav I take it and do not begin to stand the strain like plates, corpaiuns er trusts wad be good could not lift the weights some of his healing. tu git them if you had your club i men did, but, being of wiry fiber, he H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North think, fur the Bible sez the richus ar is almost tireless, and is still evidenc- streets. bolde as a line an mi paper sez trusts ing his endurance in spite of the loss air not richus and I guess tha air cow-

> i hards. ples hurry up fur mi dremes air gettin bad; wors sens i sent you the dime. overcome the difficulties, disappoint-

CHEAP INSURANCE.

Many a man has been insured night, where ignorance would despair. against Bright's disease, diabetes, or On joining an expedition one must go other dangerous allments by a fifty clearly and calmiy over the ground cent bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure.

streets.

Done to Death by Sorcery. Daniel L. Naone, a native Christian, who to the disgust of his fellow-natives was active in bringing about the annexation of the Hawaiian islands, has been done to death by sorcery, the natives say. It is true that a "kakuna" It will make even the proud man or native witch doctor told him he was umbull wen he goze back along the to die, and that all at once he became path ov life and asks hisself wy he did ill, showing signs of paralysis. Medical attention revived him considerably. but the kakuna visited him once more the blood near the sore, it increases in and he rapidly became worse and died. apparently of congestion of the brain. Point. No matter how often the sore is The natives believe that the kakupa sible spots, at heights varying from and empty and wurthless haz bin hiz punished Naone's treachery.—Charles L. Rhodes in Chicago Record.

tinction. In Italy there is a large re- nickey Finnukin, in Pennsylvania lisher, says that one dose of Foley's heal naturally and permanently. toney and Tar restored his voice when hoarseness threatened to prevent his lecture at Central Music Hall, Chicago. Nothing else as good.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North my

Great Reliain's Rank Holldars The "bank holidays" in England, Ireland and Wales are Easter Monday, Whit Monday, the first Monday in August, and Dec. 26, if a week day. In Scotland the holidays are New Year's Day and Caristmas, or the following Monday, if these come on Sunday, Good Friday, the first Monday in May

and in August. Cruelty in Electrocutions. Electrocution has been violently atthe aword, are all humane compared vice. Your letter will receive prompt and with the mutilations and sickening careful attention, and will be held in preparations for an electrical execu-

DEN FOR TYRANT MAN. One Room in the House Should Be Set

Apart for His Use.

forsake their homes for the clubs is

beause of the furnishings in these essentially masculine abodes are more to their liking than their own homes, where excess of drapery and uscless furniture prevail, and in the clubhouse they find the comfort that is lacking at home. A protester against the overfurnished modern home with its windows draped with three or four kinds of hangings and a conglomeration of articles everywhere makes a plea for the setting apart in every house of a room where the husband and father can smoke and dream or write or read to his heart's content and find his "den" a substitute for the beloved club. As such a room is more likely to be used in winter than in summer, and particularly in the evening, the furnishings should be subdued and yet warm looking in color, with a touch of scarlet to gratify the average man's liking for red. Ac-One of the most original letters was cording to this protester there should received some days ago by Charles S. be a fireplace in this ideal room, and Lee, general passenger agent of the a corner one if possible, whose cheer-Lehigh Valley Railroad, New York, ful blaze will give a special charm. from a gentleman out in Missouri, who To such a fireplace brass andirons and had previously remitted ten cents in fender mirroring the dancing firelight the card was sent. The Philadelphia stamps for a copy of the Lenigh's cal- are a fitting accompaniment. Upon postal authorities were persistent in endar "Dreams of Travel," which, the mantel any pretty trifles may be their search for Mr. Paine. There are owing to a congestion of mail matter arranged, for a man likes pretty at least three, and possibly four, Phil- in the New York postoffice, had not things-when not in his way. The adelphia postmarks on the face of the reached him as promptly as he thought chairs should be comfortable. Leather, a brown or dark red, makes the most durable and suitable coverings Name Chas, S. Lee. Subjict, Ginral for both chairs and the indispensable Passinjar Ajint, Lehi Vally Railrond, lounge. A table will be next in order; addresses. Its age made no difference. No. 26 Cortlandt street. Age, I am 47, be sure that it is of generous proportion, large enough for writing upon for a game of whist or solitaire, or On decembor 29 i sent you ten sents for magazines, papers and books, the postal service. The chief clerk in for your dreme book on travels an The whichever may be the individual taste the office of superintendent of mails at steel plates with the kalender on them. of the owner of the room. A smoker's the New York postoffice examined the the have not got here. I wish you set should be near at hand, and a card under a magnifying glass for some would see about it fur i need them bad, lamp to throw a good light on book time this morning. Then he said that but I thought make you wur out er had in hand, yet which will also shield he gave it up. "It is probable," said gon bak on yer werds i am pore and the eyes, if needed. A footrest, paper he, "that the card spent the thirteen cant travle like samantha to saratoga rack, afghan, sofa pillows in goodly rears in Philadelphia in a crack in a and other waterin places for the health number, to complete the furnishings of this most important room,

SEEKING THE POLE.

Be Sanguine. In the Saturday Evening Post Frank "The choice of of seven toes. The mind is a superlative factor. Experience shows that the sanguine temperament is the best to werde i remain hopin to here frum you iending hopefulness where appearances are totally against success. Intelligence is a desideratum, for it finds and make up his mind that he may not II. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North return; and the mind, once decided. will everrule and conquer the body. Otherwise it is better not to go at all."

> never any external signs of Cancer until

lluted and the system thoroughly confaminated by this deadly virulent poison. Then a sore or ulcer appears on some part of the body; it may be small and harmless looking at first, but as the cancerous cells form and are deposited by size and severity, with sharp shooting removed by the surgeon's knife or flesh destroying plasters, another comes and is worse. The real disease is in the blood, and the treatment must begin there. The poisoned blood must be invigorated and Eugene J. Hall, the poet and pub purified, and when this is done cancerous ells can no longer form and the sore will

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Mrs. Sarah M. Keesling, or Windsor Ave. Bristol. and had given up all hope of ever being well again, when my drugrist, knowing of mycondition recommended S. S. S. After tak-

mended S.S. S. After the fore ing a few bottles the sore began to heat, to the surprise of the physiciana and in a short time made a complete cure. I have gained in flesh, my appetite is splendid, sleep is refreshing—in fact, am enjoying perfect health." structive poison and removes every vestige of it from the system, makes new righ blood

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HILL OF TRACEDIES.

Spot in North Carolina Has Many Grewsome Associations.

slight indisposition. side. Smith had walked out from the been tampered with? hotel and shot himself through the head. Some months since an old man a farmer of many acres, living, however, in the cown, well known and prosperous-Calvin Barnes-was re with chronic indigestion and nervous turning from his country possessions at twilight. He had with him his little grandchildren, of four and six years. acsassin's bullet sped through the air which did me more good than all the and the old man fell dead.

"I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. Jas. Forest of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent that they are a grand tonic and inhundreds of dollars in trying to get it vigorator for weak, run down women. healed. Two boxes of Banner Salve mak sum ov the other rich git you the the light, well-knit wiry men. Peary entirely cured it." No other salve ac

Cautious Warsas Editor.

The editor of the Iola (Kan.) Regishopin you wont go bak on your ments and dangers of polar service, by he fully appreciates the danger that subject being "Faith," says the New may lurk in a careless use of words. and when he desires to say anything of the blind faith of the client who he gives calm, dispassionate consider- puts himself at the mercy of a lawyer plenty to do during the long polar ation to every detail of his remarks. In a recent criticism of a comic opera of the confidence of the sick in inhe facetiously asserted that "the girls composing the chorus had on the longest socks ever seen here." Not "the gyman, longest ever worn here," mind you; prescription. Oftener than not, you but "the longest ever seen here." A thoughtless man-one who did not is. He tells you to take it. Yours no weigh his words carefully-might have made an assertion here on which he die." could have been tripped up; he might meant it, there was a distinct rapple have so expressed himself that his re-Hability could be successfully assailed But as matters are now it is highly improbable that any attempt will be made to refute the statement.-Chicago Journal.

> REMARKABLE CURES OF RHEU. MATISM.

N. C.

The editor of the Vindicator has had occasion to test the efficacy of Cham, and 50 cents. For sale by H. F. beriais's Pain Balm twice with the most remarkable results in each case. First, with rheumatism in the shoulder from which he suffered excrutiating pain for ten days, which was relieved with two applications of Pain Balm; rubbing the parts afflicted and realizing instant benefit and entire relief in machine shops, and is considered in a very short time. Second, in rhenmatism in thigh joint, almost becoming weary!" may be your prostrating him with severe pain thought, but experts familiar with the which was relieved by two applications, rubbing with the liniment on retiring at night, and getting up free from pain. For sale by H. F. Vortovercomes this de- kamp, cor. Main and North streets.

> Leopoid's Expensive Motor Car. The king of the Belgians has just ordered at Paris a motor car which will cost \$30,000. It will contain a sleeping room, a dressing room and a room for the king's valet. The motor til the breaking point is reached. will be of 30-horse power and the car will travel 35 miles an hour. The reservoir will hold about twenty gallons of gasoline, which will cost \$2 an

Robbertes of English Relies. Of all curious robberies the stealing

of wax figures of kings and herees There is a spot called Lincoln kill from Westminster Abbey would seem on the outskirts of Wilson, N. C. as remarkable as any. These august which is grewsome for the frequency effigies are kept in a certain part of of evil days. Wilson is the section of the abbey and were once much more the cotton fields, teleacco areas and ammerous than they are now. At least rice plantations. Lincoln hill is not a dozen have disappeared mysteriously much of a hill, either, just a gradun and who stole them and how they got slope, leading to an open field on the away with them are still mysteries. left, where games of football and base. Among the effigies purloined was that ball were wont to be played. The first of Nelson, which disappeared about occurred about ten years ago. It was half a certury ago. There was such a nearly midnight when a saloonkeeper popular outery over this that a new by name Dick Hearne went to this spot one was made and set up, and it is and shot himself. Why he did himself this new one which is now shown to to death has never been known visitors. Another tantalizing robbers About three years ago there came to has made poorer the Sleane Museum Wilson a young man who was travelying Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, At ing for an insurance company of New the death of Sir John Shans he left York. Richard Smith was a Virginian his money to the museum, which he and had been a prominent society man | had founded. Two cupboards were He came to Wilson suffering from a found carefully locked and in Si-John's will it was directed that one "Well," said the young man, "I did should be opened in 1887 and the other not sleep very well, but I will sleep in 1912. There money was to be found better tonight." With that he went for the enlargement of the nursum. out for a walk. A little later some boys When the first cupboard was opened it came running into the city to say that was found empty and bore every evia man was lying on the hill with a dence of having been robbed. Will the hole in his head and a platel by his second cupboard be found also to have

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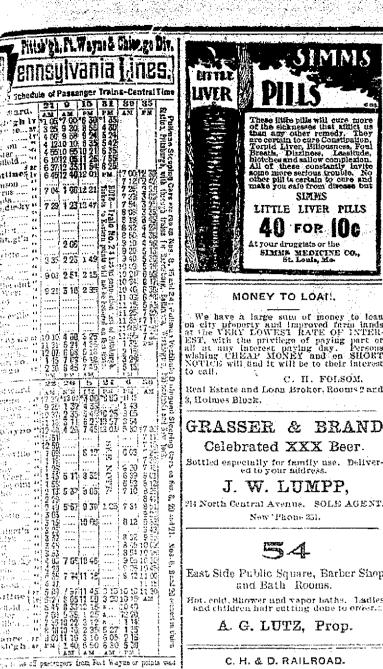
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BAD OMEN AT A FUNERAL

Breaking of Coffin Handles Presage Four More Deaths.

That fate through coincidence tragic and unreal gives man its warning seems credible enough from this strange story. One day last week at Ashan, a settlement 20 miles northeast of Elkhart, Ind., the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller was buried. As the little casket was being carried from the house, the four handles pulled from their fastenings and allowed it to drop to the floor,

Miller is a member of the Amish sect. "This is a sign of approaching disaster," he said, as with tears in his eyes he picked up the casket containing the body of his loved one. Four days later Mr. and Mrs. Miller

started to the barn to milk the cows. Their six children they left asleep in the house. The four eldest were in the second story, the two youngest in the lower story. When the parents reached the barn they looked back and were horrified to see their house on ilre. They rushed back. The flames had already destroyed the staircase. There was no ladder. They could not reach the second story. Frantically they shouted to their four sleeping children.

"Wake up! Run to the window and jump out!" they cried. But there was no answer.

Soon the flames shut off escape even from the windows. Then the frenzied parents heard the cries of the little ones whom they could not save. In the meantime the two younger children were taken from the lower story. safe. Helplessly the father and mother stood watching the destruction of their East Side Public Square, Barber Shop home and the death of their little ones. That afternoon four charred little bodies were taken from the ruins. Then was recalled the incident of the four handles pulled from their fastenings in the casket and of the casket falling to the floor.

> A Victorian Compliment It is doubtful if there can be found anywhere the evidence of a more graceful compliment paid to a military general than was uttered by the late Queen Victoria. Not everyone recails the fact that the common boot now so Dake of Wellington and for years bore his name.

> When prime minister the duke visited Windser Castle to consult with the Queen on an important state matter. The day was damp, following a heavy rain, and as the meeting was to be secret the duke accompanied the Queen to an arbor in the castle garden. On leaving the eastle the duke said: "I hope your majesty is well shod." The reply was: "I have on double But how about your on Wellingtons and am safe." The

> > A Coughing Plant.

a pair of Wellingtons."

To the ordinary housemald the falling of a house plant into a violent paroxysm of coughing is naturally dis-Vet there are plants which will do this when the broom or the duster begins to make dust fig. This singular plant is the "coughing bean," known to the botanist as the Eutada jussiens. It is a native of warm and moist tropical countries, and cannot and will not stand dust. When dust settles upon the breathing pores in the leaves of this plant and chokes them a gas accumulates inside the leaves, and when it gains sufficient strength forcibly "blows oft," clearing the pores of dust and making a sound exactly like coughing. At the same time the leaves tremble and the plant actually "gets red in the face," through the sinking of the green chlorophyli grains and the appearance of red particles on the leaves. This plant is sometimes used as a house plant, and sweeping the room sets it coughing, to the intense astonishment of persons not familiar with its peculiarities.

The Intelligence of Autmals.

The monkey is the most intelligent mimal. Poodle dogs come next; then in order the Indian elephant, bear, lion, tiger, cut and otter. Ants, bees and spiders are more intelligent than horses and goats, and the wild rabbit has considerably more brain power than the camel. Tame rabbits are almost last in the list, and have less intelligence than the frog. The lowest form in the animal school is occupied by the nautillus, octupus, python, tame pigeon, deer, sheep, buffalo and hison

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> Moirs of Living Rulers. Here are some interesting statistics in regard to the heirs of living rulers. There are thirty-nine rulers in Europe and twenty of them have no male heirs. Seven of them have one son, three have two, four have three, one has four, three have five, and only one, the Emperor of Germany, has six. Alrogether the thirty-nine rulers have fifty male and thirty-seven female descendants. Among these there are twenty-four princes and fourteen princesses, who are descendants of German emperors, kings, grand dukes, dukes

and princes. In every country except

WORK FOR THE CABLE.

Hawalian Islands Cannot Receive Fresh Tale of the Telegraphic News.

Honolulu has been visited by a numgenerally worn was invented by the mainland." Visitors probably notice of the younger's, leaving him but a few hand, men fresh from the states where they are in constant touch with every civilized country on the globe, exceptsoled shoes, and am secure against ing Hawaii, by the electric telegraph or cable, at once notice the marked difgrace?" "Oh," said the duke, "I have ference here. They are accustomed to soil where thy head but a moment daily papers with telegraphic news Queen retorted: "Your grace must be from all parts of the world published be no easy task, but be patient and mistaken." The duke: "I think not, fresh every morning and every eveyour majesty." The Queen: "Your ning. If something of great moment occurs in Europe before 6 o'clock in grace certainly is; there could not be the evening every newspaper reader in the states can read about it the same evening. Coming here where there is no telegraphic communication with the outside world every active man and woman feels lost. No matter how far away from business cares himself to the task of finding the ne may wish to get be still feels an in-Many of the recent visitors can do pers upon the subject. Action, action is what wins in these days, and constant action in behalf of a cable to Hawaii not only by our own people. but by every visitor will help to hurry Republican.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Where He Should Have Been

A clergyman not long since observed is Gladly Extended by a Lima Citizen. horse jockey trying to take in a centleman by imposing upon him a broken-winded horse for a sound one. The parson, taking the gentleman son, I had much rather hear you preach following statement: than to see you privately interfering in this way." "Well," replied the parson, 'if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday you might have heard me preach." "Where was that?" prison," returned the clargyman.

# BOWELS



THE CHINESE LILY.

"Flower of the Water Fuiry."

Once upon a time there lived in Chlber of people of more or less promi- na two orphan brothers. The elder nence in the United States within the brother, not satisfied with having inlast month and each and every visitor | herited the larger share of the parentsays: "What you need is a cable to the all estate, seized the most valuable purt the absence of the cable more than acres of rocky unfruitful soil. The those who have resided in the fslands younger brother bore the greediness for some time. Man is a creature of of the elder one until he was finally environment and the man who lives overcome with poverty and hunger. here for a considerable period grows Then, in great despair, he threw himaccustomed to the absence of a cable, self upon the ground, and lay there and, while he may think of it in an solbing and bewailing his cruel fate. abstract way, it gives him but little Suddenly he heard a sweet voice callimmediate concern. On the other ing his name. Opening his eyes he saw a fairy bending over him, who bade him arise, saying: "Thy patience and forbearance have been noticed, and now great shall be thy reward. Thou shalt find riches and fame beneath the ago rested. To reach the treasure will persevering. Rest not until thou hast found that which shall cause thee to be honored and loved for a thousand generations." Then the fairy vanished, and the young man rubbed his eyes and looked about him. His rocky ground was still there, and he was jubilant with a newborn courage and hope. With resolute will be applied buried treasure. For many days he due terest in the daily doings of the world. faithfully and finally he found a flower bulb. Believing in the fairy's promise much to secure cable communication he planted the bulb and nourished it for Hawaii by agitating the subject until from it there grew a flower more when they return home. Let them delicately sweet and fair than had ever give interviews on the importance of before been seen. Hundreds of people cable communication to their local came to see the new flower. Other papers or else write letters to the pa- bulbs sprung from its roots, and the young man's name and his built patch soon became famous. Riches and boner came to him, because, strange as it may seem, the flower would not grow in any other part of China, and along the desired result .- Honolulu thousands came to buy from him. He named his treasure the "Shuey Seen Fiah," or "Flower of the Water Fairy" -a name that it has ever since borne

> known simply as the "Chinese lily." "A HELPING HAND."

There are many enthusiastic citizens in Lima prepared to tell their exaside told him to be cautions of the perience for the public good. Testiperson he was dealing with. The gen- mony from such a source is the best tieman declined the purchase and the or evidence and will prove a "heiping jockey, quite nettled, observed: "Par- hand" to scores of readers. Read the

Mrs. M. M. Myers, of 718 west bargains between man and man in Elm street, says: "There was a constant dull aching pain through my back. I could not rest in any position either sitting, lying or standing and at nquired the jockey. "In the state times was so lame and sore all over that I could hardly get up or down. The secretions from thte kidneys were highly colored and deposited a heavy sediment. I suffered terribly from sick headaches and felt at times as though I could not get better. I was advised by friends to try Doan's Kidney Pills and noting on their advice. I procured a supply at Melville's drug store, and soon noticed a decided improvement. After completing a course, I was entirely cured and there has been no return of the trouble

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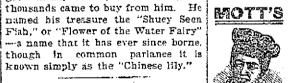
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# REQUEST

Of Lima Tax Payers Acceded to by the State Board of Equalization.

### Entire Amount of Reduction

Asked for is Granted by Those Assembled, a Vote Being Taken This Morning Which Resulted in Menibers Present Favoring Proposition.

The intelligent operations of the committee of ten selected by the Board of Trade, and the impression made by the delegation of one hundred and fourteen representative citizens of Lima at Columbus last Thursday, has had the effect intended, and today comes the glad news from the state capitol that the demand of the taxpayers of the city has seen acceded to, and the full amount of the ten per cent reduction guaranteed by the State Board of

The campaign against the inreatened imposition has been carefully engineered, the committee, with as much regard for the small property holder as for those whose interests were more largely at stake, clung tenaciously to the matter in hand, and in the end the problem has been solved to the satisfaction of everybody concerned. Lima has escaped the increase it merely be cause the amount to be attached to incorporated property was far beyond reason, and the act in itself had tended to arouse a tempest of provocation which had for its basis the knowledge of an unwarranted intention on the part of the state Board to make Lima put up for the possible shortage in the grand state duplicate.

At the close of the meeting in the senate chamber last Thursday afternoon, it was lexided that the Limit proposition should come up for hearing at 3 o clook this afternoon, but the committee did not lose sight of the fact that the e should be some one on the ground to protect the interests of the city, and the advince delegation went to Columbus yesterday to be early on the ground. Mossia, Ohler, Halfhid, Walther, Feliz and Hall were present today, all an rewliness for the result of their labors to be made known. When the graceful surprise was sprang several hours of her than previously an mounced, bringing the Lama representatives together at a time least expected, there was no time lost in telephoning the welcome news to those waiting for the tidings, and the Tistle Deliot RAI talked to Auditor Feltz, who for. warded the first news of the arceptable verdict. That the decision was unanimously in favor of the full amount of the reduction asked for reflects great credit on the committee, and shows how successful was the concerted effort to put facts before the State Board that would change opinions

The TIMES DEMOCRAT has reason to be proud of its individual efforts in bringing about the conclusions formed by the State Board of Equalization. It was the first paper in the city to publish the intention of rading a large ancrease to the present exorbitant valuation of property in Lama, and it kept an touch with all of the proceedings that followed. It was the only local paper to give an intelligent account of the meeting at Columbus and now takes the greatest of all pleasures, in this one important instance, of info.m in poor health for three years, and had ang the public of a succession issue

There is one more duty to perform. The farmers and land holders of the county deserve the same protection that has been accorded toe city, and there should be a concerted action taken at the auditor's office at ten o'clock Saturdry morning when the farmers are invited to hold a mass meeting in protest against the recent action on the part of the state world. Some weeks ago the board had Alien county up for consideration and decided at that time to let the valuation stand as returned by the local board. Now, it seems, that this former conclusion is to be varied from and an increase will be the result un less every effort is brought to bear to show the absurdity of such a proposition The meeting reat Saturday should be attended by every land owner in the By Fire Was the Enslen Saw Mill county and arrangements perfected for a formal protest to be made when the question of Allen county's rights comes up for hearing March 28.

### A VITROL THROWER.

### A Repetition of the VanLiew Case at Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

Shamokin Pa March 20-Mis was the work of a rejected suitor Harry Zisner, of this place, who was She is confined to her bed Before married on March 20, was assayled by her marriage, her father was warned a vitrol thrower last night and the by an anonymous note that if the wed left side of her face and hands were ding was celebrated, there would be frigatfullly burned. It is thought it crouble

### TOMORROW

The Funeral of Mrs. S. W VanCleve Will Occur.

Services Will be Held at Residence. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery to be Pinvate.

The tuneral of Mrs Louise Van Cleve, whose death occurred in St Vincent's hospital, Toledo, Monday evening, will be from the residence 835 west Market street, at 2 30 o'clock tometrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr W. G. Waters and Rev. A. D. Whitlock. Th

interment, which will be made in Woodlawn ceme ery, will be ocnducted

Mrs VanCieve was born at Hamilton, O, and lived to the age of 53 years. She is survived by her deveted never falling cure—Doan's Omtment. hosband but leaves no children.

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### DIED

When the Death's Hand Suddenly Fell.

Mrs. Mary Keller of Amanda Township Passed to Rest Yesterday.

Deceased Had Reached the Age of Sixty Years-Is Survived by Husband and Seven Children.

At 12 30 o clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary Keller, wife of Benjamine Keller, prominent and aged residents of Amanda township, died at the family homestead, ten miles west of this city, death occurring wery

The members or the family who were at home at the time when the hand of death suddenly fell in their midst were at the dinner table and although Mrs Keher had been in failing health for about two years, her condition was not considered critical she being able to be about the house as usual she seemed to relish the neonday meal of which she was partaking and requested her daughter to bring her some beetsteak. The daughter turned to comply with the request and at that moment Mrs. Keller fell forward and in an instant lay motion less with Ler face resting upon the table one died Instantly, for albough assistance reached her at once, respiration could not be renewed

The deceased was aged 60 years and one day and is survived by her husband, three sons and four; daughters The funeral will be held Friday and interment will be made in the Allentown cemetery, but the hour and place for holding the services have not yet been determined

ANOTHER PIONELR GONE.

Anderson Parrett, a prominent resident of Perry township, died at his home, five and one half miles south of the city on the St. Johns road, early this morning, death resulting from heart trouble. Mr. Parrott had been been in a serious condition for three weeks He was 63 years of age, and is survived by his wife and three sons. One of the latter is Frank Parrott, of 313 Harmson avenue

The funeral cortege will leave the residence at I o'clock Enday and ser vices will be neld at Fietcher chapel.

### DESTROYED

at Elida.

A fire, which is supposed to have started from the boiler room, utterly destroyed the saw mill operated by J. H. Ensien at Elida last night and the loss is estimated at between five and six thousand dollars. Much of the lace, lumber in stock was saved

LIMA LODGE 205, F. & A. M.

Special communication tomorrow, (Thursday) evening. Work on Master Mason degree

Bro. John S. Ellis, of Muncie, Ind will be present and deliver his lecture,

which all Masons should hear L. F LAUDICK, W. M. WALLACE LANDIS, Sec'y.

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With the finest showing of White Cotton Underwear that it has been our good fortune to collect. Good materials, honest sewing, generous size, expert workmanship and best of all, lower prices than at any other time of the year. Our buying public will appreciate this opportunity. Many of you who are forehanded in the matter of replenishing the wardrobe will be glad to make your selections for the coming year from this truly representative equipment. The styles will appeal to your good taste, and the prices will appeal to your economy.

Sale Begins To-day, March 20, 1901.

### Night Gowns.

A strong feature of this sale will be the very tempting night gown values. The materials and trimmings alone at ordinary retail prices would cost you almost the price of the completed garments as they will be sold during this sale.



Night gowns, square neck, ruffie collar,

For 50 Cents. Night gowns, V shape and high neck, in plain, embroidered and

For 75 Cents.

Night Gowns, plain tucked low neck and high neck,

88 Cents. Night gowns of fine cambric in lace trimmed and embroideries, at

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Night gowns at \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.75.

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### White Skirts.

Plain skirts, with hem and tucks, skirts with neat embroidered ruffles, skirts with deep flounces. A most dainty collection, properly cut, properly made and properly priced fos quick selling.



White skirts, embroidered trimmed and plain, at

88 Cents. Short skirts, embroidered and

50 Cents and 58 Cents. White skirts, hemstitched, deep flounce, with lace insertion,

> For \$1.00. White skirts, plain, lace and

embroidered trimmed, At \$1.38.

White skirts, fine material, deep flounce, lace trimmed, a fine as-

sortment, For \$1.75. White skirts, fine material, deep

For \$2.00. White skirts, fine material, tucked, lace trimmed,

lace flounce.

For \$2.75. White skirts. embroidered trimmed,

For \$3.00.

### Corset Covers.

The selling of corset covers has more than doubled since the shirt waist came into vogue. Many very pretty conceptions are here and ready for your selection Youll find prices a most potent argument why you should buy the entire summer outfit of corset covers now

Corset covers, plain, lace and embroidery, at

25 Conts.

Corset covers, Namsook, lace trummed, at 50 Cents.

Corset covers made of fine canbric, embroidery trimmed,

Corset covers, made of fine

cambric with lace and insertion

At \$1.00.

75 Cents-Corset covers, of fine Indu linen, lace and insertion trimmed,

### Chemise.

trimmed, at

Chemise, India linen, lace trim-For \$1.00.

Chemise, India linen, fine lace

trimmed. For \$1,38.

Chemise, fine cambric, embroidered trimmed,

For \$1.38. Chemise, India linen, lace and

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